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concern about the economic and industrial was ook yesterday brought share prices tumbling reir lowest level since October, 1958. The vancial Times" ordinary share index closed

kers' earnings rose 3.7 per cent in June, in g an annual rate of increase of over 30 per in the last threemonths.

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ss News Staff

e prices suffered further losses on the London
Exchaoge yesierday as
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nic and industrial outrew stronger. At the end day, the Financial Times share index confirmed orst fears by closing the 200 mark, a level en io October, 1958.

99.8, the index was 10.5 down on the day, while mes index dropped 3.28 11. The day's trading t losses of as much as a n the prices of shares in itish and international

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on was plunged into gloom during its final f trading by the news all Street, too, was fall-sidly. At the close on treet, the Dow Jones inaverage was down by

City remaioed disturbed iours, which have been ing for a fortnight, that eze on cash is causing ties inside the insurance y. As insurance comthe City fears a bout of selling, which would fall on the market in lts

> cause for concern n the collapse of Court bose sbares bave been In London since una when the first bints ling difficulties reached

these more recent upsets e stock market have deepened the dismay nity faced the implica-t the world energy crisis ollowed the Middle East

of last autumn. Loodon stock market bet that time a focal point sale of industrial shares inental as well as United m investors. Sloce Nov-1 last year, London marlices have falled by as s 53 per ceot. But the appeared to stop during vhen the stock market everal attempts to re-

e past week, the agony equity market bas been d oy the first signs of

a downturn in government bond prices. Sciling of gilts was started by the disclosure last week of a further hig deficit on United Kingdom trade during July, and selling grew stronger as sterling began to fall back. Since a large part of invest-ment activity in London has been directed to the gilt edged market while equities have been relatively thinly traded, there is a fear that a setback in gilts

would bring further losses within the City community.
Some sources have claimed that the stock market is in dan-ger of becoming a source of its own depression. Recent trading difficulties in the secondary banking and property fields have brought financial difficulties for stockbrokers and furtheir clients. In this climate, each fresh rumour of "trouble" to the financial community has

io the ficancial community has an undue effect on share prices. The stock market jobbing firms, now unwilling to accept beavy sales of shares, are inclided to strike prices lower at the first sigo of pressure. Private investors needing to raise cash find that sbares in many of the smaller, lesser koown companies are difficult to sell except in small lots.

This in turn increases the

pressure on shares in the leading industrial and consumer companies, where losses are, it anything, greater than the mar-

While important investment institutions, such as the pension fuods, bave not been heavy sellers over the past week, it remains unlikely that the mar ket will attempt any lasting recovery until there is real resur-geoce in confidence.

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#### Pound shares in currencies fall

With the dollar agaio extremely strong against all other currencies, the pound lost ground yesterday. It closed at \$2.3250, almost 1.Sc lower than on Friday night. But it shared this fall with most Europeao currancies and its effective devaluation slipped to 17.8 per cent, only 0.2 par cent higher than on Friday night.

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A Greek Cypriot learing down the Stars and Stripes from the American embassy in Nicosia during yesterday's attack. It was burnt by the angry mob outside. Another photograph, page 4.

# US ambassador to Cyprus killed in mob attack on embassy

From Paul Martin Nicosia, Aug 19

A mob of angry demonstrators, led by Greek Cypriots in military uniforms, today attacked the American embassy in Nicosia and shot dead Mr Rodger Paul Davies, the United States ambassador.

His Greek Cypriot secretary, Mlss Aothnietta Varnava, was killed in a hall of fire through the ambassador's office window and an American marine guard was also shot dead. Four other staff members were wouoded when the demonstrators opened up with machineguns and threw petrol bombs at the embassy

The leaders of the attack are believed to be extremists of the Eoka B movement, who want Cyprus incorporated in Greece. American marioe guards at the embassy fired from windows over the heads of the demon-strators and police lobbed tear gas grenades among them. A Greek mainland officer of the National Guard tried to disperse the demonstrators but be was also attacked and forced to flee. Police were powerless to disperse the mob.
President Clea

sbort a press conference to rusb to the embassy, described the attack as an "abominable crime". Mr Clerldes, wearing a gas mask, belped to carry the dead ambassador from the building to a waiting Land-

Beirut only two weeks ago at the height of the military con-

flict on the island.

The wounded were taken from the embassy in two Canadian armoured troop car-ricrs from the United Nations peace-keeping force. Earlier the Canadians were jeered by the crowd and had to weave their armoured vebicles through demoostrators who lay on the ground in their path,

About 500 demonstrators marched on the embassy just after noon, angrily protesting at what they claimed was an American-Turkish conspiracy to



Mr Davies was a widower American ambassador, aged 53. His two young dead in Nicosia yesterday.

partition Cyprus. They surged through the streets nuiside the building, setting fire to parked

Some of the demonstrators clambered over the protective fron fence around the building and tore down the Stars and Stripes, setting fire to it. They also burnt an effigy of Dr Kis singer, the Secretary of State, whom they described as "Kissinger the murderer"

As the mob began to disperse As the mob began to disperse, one of the cars exploded and shooting began. Police lobbed tear gas among the demonstrators, who replied with machinegun fire and petrol bombs. When marine guards fired from the embassy building over the heads of the demonstrators in an effort to disperse them, the affray turned into a pitched battle and uniformed Greek Cypriots poured bursts of Cypriots poured bursts of machinegun fire into the building from vantage points round

Fighting then spilled over on to the main road between the embassy and the Hilton Hotel as the uniformed men fell back. Mass hysteria gripped the crowd. Three civilian demoncarried screaming and gesticulating police trying desperately control the situation.

The demonstrators carried of engineering the invasion of Cyprus. One banner, erected on the fence of the Hilton opposite the embassy, read:

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# Court Line cash troubles grow. as doubts are cast on protection of Airfair clients

By Maurice Corina Industrial Editor

The Court Line affair took a new turn last night when it was learnt that administrative con-fusion in Whiteball has cast doubts on the bonding arrange-ments for customers of Airfair the advance airline booking

The Civil Aviation Authority, which last night annurused plans for stranded passengers and customers with bnokings outstaoding, said: "The postion of the Air Fair bond has yet to be clarified. Further guidance will be Issued as soon as possible."

Aifrair is one of the Court Line subsidiaries that have terminated their operations. Under a scheme approved by the CAA, it has been buying blocks of airline sears and reselling them cheaply to people prepared to book 60 days in advance of travel. A handing arrangement is required to protect travellers.

There is already criticism of the CAA's difficult decision not to revoke Court Line's liceoce to revoke Court Line's liceoce to organize general air travel while the Government took advice on the group's exact financial position. It will now be asked why Airfair was permitted to continue operations while the nature of the bonding arrangements remained unclear.

It is understood that Cour Line wanted its £3.3m bond covering Clarksons and Horizon bolfdaymakers to be extended to cover Airfair. The authority apparently agreed and issued the appropriate licence.

But the Tour Operators Study Group declined earlier this year to accept a bond from Air-fair, which is not a member of the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA). Last night ABTA said: "Airfair is not a member of the associa-

Other Court Line news Diary Leading article and letters

tion and, therefore, passengers affected are not covered by our financial protection scheme."

Mr ricery Chandler, chairman of the Tour Operators' Study Group and a trustee of the travel trace's bunding fund now helping other holidaymakers, said that the group could out accept a bond from Airfair as it was not a tour operator.

Yesterday the CAA announced that two pirlines, Laker Airways and Wardair, had agreed to return stranded passengers

ways and Wardair, had agreed to return stranded passengers free of charge but penple with future bnokings for transarlantic flights must pay 500, Airfair payments to carriers having stopped. Overseas National Airways (ONA) will return people from the United States up to September 5; any help after that will depend on United States government approval and availability of space. The position of ONA, as well as that of World Airways, with regard to

World Airways, with regard to future outgoing passengers " has still to be clarified". According to sources within

the authority, the present un-certainty over whether an Air Fair bond exists or not arises from differing interpretations of the tour operators' bonding agreement. When Court Line took over Horizon it was felt that a 51.4m bond was large enough to cover Air Fair's re-nuirements (Horizon was get-ting fewer bookings). Haleyon ting fewer bookings). Halcyon Halidays, the Court Line subsidiary, agreed at the CAA's request, to buy all the saares in Air Fair to coable it to gaslify for bonding.

The authority's view is that all subsidiaries of tour operators are eligible for the study group's protection scheme; the travel trade says that applies

only to subsidiaries engaged directly in tour operations. Mr Gordon McNally, chair-man of Exchange Trarel (Holdings), yesterday sent a telegram to Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trade, saying the whole travel trade was in a dilemma over the Court Line affair. Legal opinion differed oo how money covering forward bookings could be used. Argument is continuing over e Government's nationalization of Court Line's shiphuilding side and whether or not ministerial assurances were given on the stability of the firm's holi-

the stability of the firm's holday operations.

Tate and Lyle, the sugar group with shipbuilding interests, said yesterday that it was still very interested in buying Appledore Shipbuilders, a Court Line company, subject to the price being right and a Surrantee was niver. right; and a guarantee was given about no future state takeorer. Mr John Metbren, Director General of Fair Trading-decided yesterday not to widen his examination of the travel industry to ioclude an investigation of the Court Line col-

lapse, as had been urged by Mr Paul Trler, Lioeral spokesman on transport. Villa subsidiary sale: In the High Court today, Mr Guy Parsons, special manager of Cnurt Line, will apply for official approval for the sale of all shares in Owners' Services Ltd to Tozer Kemsley and Mill-bourn (Holdiogs), the inter-national finance and investment group. The sale will guarantee holidays for 20,000 people. TKM has so far refused to

disclose the price involved. Price and Pierce, its wbolly-owned subsidiary, sold its 60 per cent stake in OSL to Court Line last June.
Owners' Services acts as a

carrier and organizer for pri-ste villa rental holidays as well as a villa and apartment broker".

#### Hospital staff to boycott some paying patients The shop stewards say the patients provide no revenue for

By a Staff Reporter

Action to stop treatment for private patients of part-time consultants at Hammersmith Hospital, London, is to be applied by members of six nonmedical unions.

Shop stewards met yesterday and decided to begin the action at an undisclosed date. The decision followed an abortive meeting with administration officials and doctors.

Union members intend to exclude such services as porterage and meal deliveries.

Mr C. Longworth, chief negotiator for the sbop stewards' committee, said: "We don't committee, said: "We don't want to hit the private patients of full-time consultants. We are bitting patients who are queuejumping. Ninety per cent of them are from overseas aod in hospital for exploratory work."

The hospital provides 20 beds for the private patients of full and part-time consultants. Yesterday, 14 were occupied but neither the hospital nor the unions knew bow many were patients of part-time consul-

the hospital because charges for services are paid to the National Health Scrvice. Mr Longworth said any action taken would not affect patients seriously ill or ln danger. management spokesman

A management spokesman said that no action had so far been taken against private patients. The district management would consider if the admission of private patients of part-time consultants should be stopped. The medical execu-tive committee, representing consultants, has refused to negotiate.
The British Medical Associa-

tion reminded the Department of Health last week of a July agreement that no changes would be made to the position nf consultants or private patients in the National Health Service until a tvorking party had reported. The association expressed

concern at the situation at Hammersmith and noted that one union had admitted that the proposed action contraveoed union policy.

#### Welsh livestock farmers seek government aid From Our Correspondent Welshpool, Aug 19

Telegrams were sent last night to Mr Peart, Minister of Agriculture, and Mr Morris, Secretary of State for Wales, asking for intervention to avert a collapse of the Welsb livestock market.

livestock market.

Angry farmers who yesterday failed to sell animals in Welsbrood's Smithfield market, the largest one-day market in Farmers' union officials that urgent government action was being sought.
Mr Trevor Davies, chairman

of Montgomerysbire branch of the NFU, said: "We bave sent message to the Minister of Agriculture and the Secretary of State for Wales demanding that in view of the critical situation they delegate a top-level government official to attend oext Monday's Welshpool market to see the situation for themselves."

Mr Meirioo Burrell, the NFU county secretary, said: "Store cartle producers have roposed action contraveoed heen forced to take home uni-nion policy.

Radiographers' strike, page 2 below the cost of purchase."

# rnings rise at rate over 30% a year

igs rose sharply in June, g to the latest figures rates and earnings reesterday by the Depart-Employment. The 3.7 t increase in June fol-3 per cent increase io brings the annual rate ase io the last threa to over 30 per ceot. becoming increasingly to attribute this rata se to the recovery from ee-day week, which loubtedly exaggerated

or earlier months. It

uld not, therefore, be was a substantial inn wage rates. Basic tes rose by 1.4 per cent after an even larger cent increase in June. s that the payment of 40p a week under

agreements esponsible for the rise e impact of a number settlements in the pub-ir, many of which

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amount to over 25 per cent, has not yet been reflected in the wage rate rigures.

In July the main contribution to the higher index came from increases for workers in government industrial establishments and in the chemical and allied

The most receot figures, disturbing as they are, may, therefore, be only a foretaste of eveo larger increases later the autumn when Phase Three ends. Several extremely large wage rate increases will then become effective.

The future of threshold agreements is uncertain. With rapid inflation each extra 40p hecomes less valuable.

Although thresholds must have cootributed significantly to the jump in earnings betwaeo May and June, their effect on the earnings index should have been smaller than their effect on the rates index, because earnings in most industries are bigher than envisaged io wage rate agreemeots. In fact, the rise in carnings in June was slightly larger than the rise in

Table, page 19 the weekend, they said. The

Kissinger insistence on ceasefire cruiser Littla Rock, with the fleet commander, Vice-Admiral Daoiel Murphy on hoard, bas From Patrick Brogan Washington, Aug 19 also joined the American flotilla

The United States Govern-ment said today that it would losist on the strict maintenance of the ceasefire in Cyprus. Dr Kissinger, the Secretary of State, sald this morning that he had spoken oo the telephone to Mr Ecevit, the Turkish Prime Minister, and had received assurances that Turkey would espect the ceasefire.

Dr Kissinger made a state-ment which had been approved by President Ford. He said that the important and urgent necessity now was a resumption of negotiations. The United States Government would contioue to give every support to British efforts at mediation, and would support a new British ioitiative. The decision not to cut off the supply of arms to Turkey, ha said, was justified hecause such an action would bave baen ineffective and counter-

productive.
On calmer reflection, the Greek Government would come to realize that the United States had played a constructive role in the crisis. "It is understandable that Greek emotions run very deep". be said.

very deep". be said.
Washington, Aug 19.—Both
aircraft carriers of the United
States Sixth Fleet are oow io
the eastern Mediterranean near Cyprus, Defeoce Department officials said today. The carrier Forrestal left its home port of Naples and joiced the carrier Independence and the belicopter carrier Iochoo in the eastern Mediterranean over

sary.—Reuter.
Potamia, Cyprus, Aug 19.—
Turkey holstered its forces with more tanks and infantry about three miles west of the road from Nicosia to the south-coast port of Larnaca today. Independent military sources said the reinforcements were

designed basically to strengthen the Turkish defeoce riog around the strategic military airport of Tymbou, which the Turks overran three days ago.—Reuter.
Our Ankara Correspondent
writes: The Turkish Governmeot today seemed to have discounted all possibility of a military confrontation with Greece, asking Parliament to exempt three Aegean and one Thracian province from an extension of martial law. Parliament voted unanimously in favour of pre-serving the state of emergency

The Foreign Ministry denied press reports that Turkish troops in Cyprus continued to advance after the ceasefire prnclaimed on Friday. It said a Greek artillery attack took place on Sunday night against place on Sunday night against Turkish-controlled Tymbou Airport, east of Nicosia. The Turks did not fire back in spite of the death of one of their soldiers.
The Turkish Army seemed solidly entrenched behind the

"Artila line", so-called after the Hun ruler, a hero in this country where he is considered to be a Turk. Turkish military operations are often named after famed Turkish warriors of the would stay in the area for the time heing to belp the evacuation of about 600 American chizens still in Cyprus, if necessary.—Reuter.

writes: The Greek Govarnment asserted its full control of the armed forces today by ordering drastic changes in their leader-ship. Lieutenant-General Diony-Arbouzis, aged 62, a hero of the Korean war, was recalled from retirement, promoted to full general and made Commander-in-Chief of the armed Liautenant-General Iuannis

Davos, hitherto commander of the Third Army Corps, which is responsible for the defence of northern Greece, hecomes Chief of the Army. The general's opposition to Brigadier Ioannides's military rule was in-strumental in bringing about the political changes in Greece in the wake of the Cyprus crisis. General Gregorios Bonanos, itharto the Commander-inhitharto the Commander-in-Chief, five lieutenant-generals

and four major-generals, all closely associated with the

dictatorship, were placed on compulsory retirement. General Arbouzis, who eojoys a high reputation in the Army, was dismissed on April 21, 1967, when the colonels seized power, to make room for the promotion of their favourites.

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border campaigners, was among the escapers. So were William Brown and Micbael Molan,

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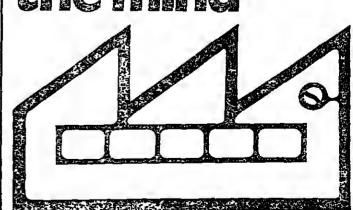
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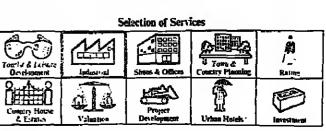
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# No trace of IRA escapers as Dublin awaits report

Mr Patrick Cooney, the Irish 4, Aug 19.-Plans for the Alps" are to be l by more than 200 today a long and detailed report from the six Alpine on the escape of the 19 leading , meeting at Trento, IRA men from Portlaoise jail on the end of next week. Sunday, one of the most s prepared for their humiliating blows the Pro-visionals bave struck at the Irish authorities. All over the inion ioclude changing n patterns, the implirepublic yesterday police and soldiers manned road blocks, f tourism, the growth ain resorts, the ecolor asequences of buman helped by the security forces in

Ulster who deployed bundreds

of extra troops to the border.

But by evening not one of the

missing men bad been seen, let or stolen alone captured. The police, bigbly embarrassed hy the escape, were unwilling Alfred Beit's paintings earlier to issue many details of it, this year and the discovery of an although they named the 19 arsenal near the Northern Irealligator was stolen tank at the Korniman Forest Hill, London, 'It needs to be kept men and revealed that some of land border, the Irish Republic water", the museum them took two civilians bostage police bad been acquiring a for-

shortly after leaving the prison. midable reputation lately; but to do so; the Irisb police bave now there are some awkward confirmed that Kevin Mallon, of the 19 bave left the area questions about a supposedly one of the IRA's most efficient That might indicate that tot all now there are some awkward Republic Minister for Justice, of the 19 bave left the area will give the Dublin Cabinet around Portlaoise. around Portlaoise.

The two men were out shoot ing when about five Provisionals approached them and demanded the .22 rifle and ambefore being told to go home and say nothing of the incident. The other, Mr Lawrence Dooley, was left tied up in his car until

2 am yesterday. With recent arrests of leading IRA men, the recapture of Sir escape-proof jail to answer.

How was it, for instance, that the 19 Provisionals managed to smuggle explosives into their cells? Why were the warders unable to raise an alarm when munition they were carrying. first attacked? And why, when One of the men, Mr flames soldiers surrounded the jail Highland, was held captive walls day and night, were 19 until 5.30 oo Sunday evening men able to run to freedom with, at the most, only two flesh wounds being inflicted?

Soldiers began to search the countryside within a 50-mile radius of Portlaoise yesterday. In Ulster nearly every border crossing point, including minor roads, was manoed by British troops and all trains between Dublin and Belfast were inspected.

village of Crossmanlen, bave also escaped and the British Army is looking for them on

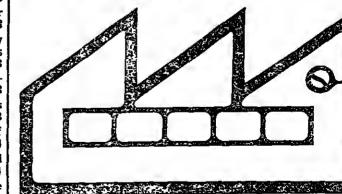
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members of the Belfast brigade who helped Mr Mallon to escape from Mountjoy prison by belicopter last October. Among the others on the run are Michael and Sean Kinsella, both convicted of the murder of Senator William Fox. Martin and Kevin McAllister, two brothers from the Ulster border

home ground. The IRA has predictably let it be known that many of the escapers will return to "active service" almost immediately. The British bave good reason

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# **Controversy over Court Line intensifies** as Balpa edges away from loan claim

Business News Staff As the political argument over the Court Line collapse gathared momentum yesterday the issue hecame further confused. The British Air Line Pilots Association (Balpe) appareotly threw doubt oo its own allegations, mede on Sunday, that Mr Clinton Davis, Parliamentary Undet-Secretary of State at the Department of Trade, bad assured it early in July that passengers booked to travel would be safeguarded by

a £4m Government loan. Captain Geoffrey Tong, who has represented pilots at their meetings with ministers, said last night:

We hed the firm impression that the Government had offered £4m and the bank another £4m. That would have made sure everyooe got their holidays and kept us working until Christmas. We may working until Christmas. We may have misunderstood the situation, or people may be playing politics. I now understood all this took place before the Government knew how bad things really were. They may have been misled by Court Line into thinking it was possible to stave off the collapse.

Captain Tong's comments came after a confused day in which Mr Davis bad issued a stetement that amounted to a complete denial that he had made any such offer. In reply Balpa issued a statement incorporating a letter which it said the minister bad written to Mr Brian Sedgemore, Labour MP for Luron, West, who arranged the ministerial-Balpa meetings. It indicated that the question of passengers' accurity was very much in the minister'a mind wben he reflected on the meet-

ing.
In his stetement, issued by the Department of Trade, Mr Devis I had a meeting in my room at the

House of Commons on July 9 with two MPs, Mr Brian Sedgemore and Mr Ivor Clemitson, three members

Leading British tour opera-

tors yesterday were investigat-

ing bow to increase their boli-day capacity to take clients of Court Line who still wish to go

All the major companies re-

ported a rush of inquiries and bookings after the announce-

ment oo Thursday night of the liquidation of Clarksons and the

other Court Line holiday com-

panies, Representetives of the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) said yesterday

that they had been handling a

flood of epplications from would-be holidaymakers.

Thomson Holidays, which on Friday leunched a late booking scheme offering 2,000 additional "Square Deal" holidays mainly in Spain and Portugal.

reported hundreds of inquiries from disappointed Clarksons

The Swiss-owned Costons com-

pany said that it was working out ways of raising its caoa-

city. Available seats on existing

An estimated 60,000 to 80,000

beds in Spanish hotels were due to be filled by Court Line's

clients to the end of Septem-

ber. Snamsh tourist companies are believed to be planning to

ettract Britons to the hotels,

some of which may be pre-pared to take the lowest pos-

sible rates to attract late book-

Travel industry representa-

tives said vesterday that even

Court Line cliants who had been told there was little chance of

their getting their money back

were determined to get away,

While the short-term effects are good for the surviving boli-

tours were heing filled.

By Patricie Tisdall

Firms offer extra tours

to cope with late rush

and Managerial Staffs.

I described the action taken by the Government by reading: ont the Secretary of State for Industry's statement on July 1 to the House of

That statement refers to the fact that the Government as part of its arrangements to purchase Court Line Shipbuilders from Court Line would allow f4m owed to Court Line Shipbuilders by Court Line to remain with Court Line for a short period and that the National Westminster Bank had agreed to similar arrangements in respect of a further £4m loan in Court Line

by them.

These were the only references that I made m a figure of f4m and were in identical term to those in the House. Mr Benn's statement in the House. I ended the meeting by undertaking to take note of all the points made by the deputation.

As Mr Davis's attatement was

being issued, Balpa made public e letter which it maintained confirmed the promise of £4m.
Mr Gordon Hurley, of Balpa, in
issuing the letter, said: "Mr
Clinton Davis called our pilots
liars this morning, yet this
letter proves that the promised
loan really exists?" loan really exiats."

The text of the letter, addressed to Mr Sedgemore, read: Dear Mr Sedgemore, Peter Shore

Dear Mr Sedgemore, Peter Shore asked me to thank you for your letter of July 16 accompanying the memo on Court Line Aviation from the airline's Balpa members. As I mid yon when we met, conditions about future conduct of industrial relations are not likely to he incorporated in the loan agreement, but Balpa'a views will certainly be given attention in the contiouing processes of monitoring the loao,
Our concern is not by any means

our coocern is not by any means limited to safeguarding the security of travellers' arrangements this summer; we want to see the residual companies maintaining a viable operation in the longer

The letter was dated July 25.

day companies, many are con-

cerned ebout lang-term damage to their reletionshipa with foreign hotel keepers. When

foreign hotel keepers. When Horizon Holidays Ltd was wound np, leaving several bun-

dred thousand pounds of bad debts earlier this year, many overseas botel companies in-

sisted on peyment in advance for future bookings. Court Line, which took over the goodwill of the company,

made such paymeots. There

are fears that the latest collapse and the generally shaky finan-cial foundation of the British package tour industry will leed to a tightening up of hotel and

Airline busy: British Cale-

donian, the major independent airline; which is based at sat-

wick, yesterday reported an upsurge of bookings from holidaymakers who were to have travelled with Court Line (our Air Correspondent writes).

The airline said that ics tour

company, Blue Sky, had organ-ized 2,000 additional holidays

to Majorca over the weekend. This week en additional 5,000 holidays would be arranged to

Half-price cruises: The South

ern Ferries aubsidiary of the P & O ahipping group yesterday offered balf-price holidays to those affected by the Court Line

collapse (the Press Association

reports).

The round trips on the passenger-car sbip Eagle are from Southampton to Lisbon, and autumn-only sailings to Algerias and Tangier.

Because of dearer fuel, the

recent Portuguese coup, and

cholera in Portugal, Southern

Majorca and other resorts.

other contracts.

those who hed been at the crucial meeting did nothing to clarify the situation. The ASTMS described the pilots' claim as entirely and utterly

Mr Richard Tassell, one of the ASTMS representatives at the meetiog, said it seemed thet the pilots "were at a different meeting to Mr Davis, the two MPs end myself".

He said that Court Line Aviation was "guilty of telling the Government they were owed 23.5m when in fect the debt was owed by Clarksons and paper it was printed on ".

Further broadsides were fired during the day by politi-cians of all parties. Mr Peter Walker, chief Opposition spokesman oo trade and industry, issuad a statement express-iog regrat at the way Mr Beno. Secretary of State for Industry, and Mr Shore, Secretary of State for Trede, bad bandled the Court Lioe affair. He said: In my view there are circum-stances when for either regional or national interests the Governmeot must intervene. Such inter-

meot must intervene. Such inter-vention demands two qualities. The first is the provision of care-ful consideration and the second is the taking of the best advice available. The two ministers mtally falled m meet either of these two

Mr Benn, he alleged, bed failed to consult the Industrial Development Advisory Board in line with the usual section 7 procedure laid down in the Industry Act. He continued:

Had they been consulted, being men of commercial skill and not men of political ambition, they would bave said "No" to the Government's lotervention, for unlike Mr Beno and Mr Shore they would have demanded to know the facts before announcing their decision.

. The Embassy described the

British delegation consisted of

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Britain yesterday after Soviet officials withdrew demands that they must pay more for

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that iMr Benn's statement to the House bas resulted in thousands of ordinary people since June 26 paying to Court Line companies mooey they would otherwise have

Mr Jenkins, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Education and Science, added fuel to the flames last night when he told his constituents in Putney that Labour would bave taken over the entire Court Line group if it bad bad a sufficient majority.

He said that Labour would be returned handsomely at the next general election and there would be no more Court Line-atyle crasbes-

Judicial inquiry eall: Mr Heseltine, a Conservative spokesman on trade and industry, last night called for a judicial inquiry, independent of the Government, ioto the Court Line affair (the Press Association reports).

Mr Ian Wrigglesworth, Labour and Co-operative MP for Teesside, Thornaby, yester-day called on Mr Heseltine to explain what action he proposed to take to stop peopla from setting up business with inadequate management and accountancy procedures. Ł

A county court summons seeking the return of boliday money paid to Clarksons is to be issued against Mr Benn by Mr William Swan, a Man-ehester husinessman, who booked a buliday which should have started this week in Antigua.

He maintains thet be paid a deposit in March and that after Mr Benn bad appeared on television seying that holidays booked through Court Line would he protected, be paid the balance of £674.

Leading article and letters



Police questioning motorists at Mountrath, near Portlaoise, in the Irish Republic yesterday. Country-wide checkpoints have been set up since the mass IRA escape from Portlaoise prison on Sunday.

# Tories attack 'death sentence on ports'

opened last night, two days before port authorities are due

to receive a letter from Mr Mulley, Minister for Transport, "pronouncing the death sen-tence on all private enterprise Mr Eldon Griffiths, an Oppo-sition spokesman on industry, who apparently bas seen a copy of the letter to be distrib-uted tomorrow, said in a state-

"The annouocement of this new state grab will do nothing to help and a great deal to hinder both the ports and the shipping industry.

"It is a further hlow to con-

fidence which the Conservative Party will oppose as irrelevant, expeosive and unnecessary."
Mr Griffiths said thet, according to Mr Mulley's let-

ter, all cargo ports on the coast and estuaries were to be netionalized, "and a huge new national ports authority will be responsible for licensing their activities and masterminding their investments.

"It will also enforce the dock labour scheme, virtually handing over control to the Transport General Workers' Union." The national ports authority would not own the port. The

would not own the port. The to the fishing industry and rec-new monopoly owner would be rearional sailing? Who would the state, "though which of its run the stevedoring companies various agencies will actually without which the ports could take. command remains to be

Radiographers to

stage more

the Conservative attack on the Government's plans for the nationalization of British ports opened last night. such recreational facilities as marinas was left open.

But for the rest, Mr Griffiths went on, all commercial barbours would be taken over if Labour was reelected, at enormous cost to the taxpayer. Mr Griffiths said there were two remarkable features in Mr Mulley's imminent announce-meot. First, there was the transparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of Mr Mulley as

the sponsoring minister.
"Mr Mulley, one of the nicest and most moderete men in the Government, is plainly unhappy about his own propo-sals. All the evidence points to Mr Jeck Jones (general secre-tary of the TGWU) calling the

Second, there extraordinary leck of decision to the official Government let-ter thet would be received by the ports industry tomorrow. Five specific questions were left completely unanswered. What would it cost? To whom

would the assets of the nationalized ports be trans-ferred? Whet was the hasis for compensation to existing owners? Whet was to bappeo not operate?

#### Labour to prepare devolution doctrine By Our Political Staff

After the eleventh-hour coo-version of the Scottish Labour Party over the weekend to support for a Scottish assembly, the oext Step will he a meeting of the national executive com-mittee's working group on devolution at Traosport House on Saturday.

The group will suhmit e report to Labour's bome policy committee for a meeting provi-sionally called for August 28, It is inteeded that the committee should issue a definitive party statement on devolution policy hefore the Government brings out within about three weeks its White Paper oo coostitutional reform.
Some Labour backbeochers

ere already speculating about the attitude of Mr Ross, Secre-tary of State for Scotland, who throughout his political career has been a resolute opponent of devolution end the break-up of the United Kingdom.

It is thought to he unlikely that he should resign, but be is scarcely likely to give unreserved support to any proposals for devolution. The likelihood is that a majority of Scottish Labour MPs at Westminster share Mr

Ross's conviction that the party end the Government should stand firm egainst Scottish nationalist pressurea. ...

## TUC spli on worke directors industry

By Paul Routledge Labour Correspondent A aerious division TUC's ranks over involvement in the r industry is discloser final agenda for the Trades Union Com lished today.

The General and Workers' Union (CM) country's third-higge has tabled an amende aims to steer the Bri movement away from which worker-do control control industry. The GMWU, W

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# 2,000 students among those who have lost money

Ferries' passenger figures are well below those originally Earlier

By Diana Geddes

whatever the cost.

British hoteliers and about two thousand students in Britain are among those who have lnst money because of the collapse of a Court Line subsidiary, the British Student Trevel Centre

How many hoteliers are affected is not known, but Mr James Murray, proprietor of the Academy Hotel, in Gower Street, London, said yesterday that he was owed £2,000. He said he bas beard of another bostel io the same street which was also owed money by the was also owed money by the The BSTC is not a member of

the Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) and no money will therefore be available for students from bonds lodged with ABTA. Tha National Union of Students

Policeman and

**US** sergeant

Bury St Edmunds

on plot charge

From Our Correspondent

A constable in the Suffolk

police and a United States Air Force master sergeant in the

security police ware charged at Mildenhall Magistrates' Court,

Suffolk, yesterday with conspir-

acy to obstruct the course of

Police Coostable John James Hadlow, aged 54, of Church Lane, Worlington, oear Milden-

hall, and Master Sergaant John William Wood, aged 47, of the 48th Security Police Squadron,

Lakenbeath, USAF base, were charged with conspiring on June 8 to obstruct the course of

justice by interfering with a

blood specimen taken from Master Sergeant Wood.

Both men were committed on bail for trial at Ipswich Crown

Travel Service said yesterday, however, that it would fly hack any students who were abroad. At the moment it is also bonouring any BSTC tickets beld by students in Britain who arrive at airmorts for NIIS arrive at airports for NUS

distribute bond money to customers of the Court Lice subsidiaries who are association members (Clarksons, Horizon, 4S and 4S Sports) bave met difficulties.

The bead office of 4S and Horizon bave been seized on bebalf of creditors. Guards are barring anyone, including ABTA officials and Court Line ataff, from entering. Inside are crucial records showing who are tha creditors of those companies, information needed before any payments can be made.

to death in office

25, e housewife, was stabbad to death on the second floor of tha offices of Duncan Watsoo, electrical engineers, in Crickle-

wood Lane, London, between 1.30 pm and 1.45 pm yesterday. Det Supt Ronald Hardy of

Golders Greeo police station, who is heading the inquiry, said: "There is no suggestion

of a robbery. We are auxious to

trace all her relatives and associates. Sha lived with her

Mr Hardy described the attack as "Savage". Two wit-

nesses had seen e man running

Paisley murders: Two women

bave been found murdered within 24 bours at Paisley, Ren-

frewshire. The body of one of

them. Catharine Ann Galloway,

aged 24, was found in a river about four miles outside Paisley. She had face injuries,

parents at Wembley.

from the building.

A security guard at the 4S offices io Kingsway said be was guardiog the huilding for the liquidetor who was appointed at the time of the collepse of Horizon and 4S before they were taken over by Court Line. Court but rank as ordinary creditors Line apparently heve never paid for the lease of the buildflights out of the conntry. Meanwhile ABTA's plans to

ings.
The seizure of the buildings is imposalso making it virtually impos-sible for the former personnel directors of 48 and Horizoo to set up teams to find jobs for dismissed staff, as they bad boped to do, and as Clarksons is doing for its 700 former employees. Clarksons staff wisbing to know about job vacan-cies are asked to telephone 01-247 0484. ABTA is circulating its 4.500 travel agency members for information of

Housewife found stabbed

Mrs Ann Long, aged about and the police are investigat-

ing the possibility that she had

been sexually essaulted. The

body eppeared to bave heen in the water for some time.

Annie Hay Irvine, aged about 60, was found by neighbours stahbed to death in bed in a

ground-floor tenement flat in Clarence Street, Paisley. The police described it as "a bestial

mutder". A knife was found.
Miss Gallowev. of Kilvaxter
Street. Arden, Glasgow, worked
in a Glasgow knitwear factory.

The police annealed for people

to help to fill in the last 40 hours of her life, from 11 pm

nn Friday to 3.30 pm on Suoday.

Whan last seen she was wearing a "buckle" riog on her

right-hand ring finger, and a

hlack end white check trouser

suit, Last night police were inter-

The second woman, Mrs

but rank as ordinary creditors for eny sums over that. All pension rights are preserved, being part of a fund which is separate from the company.

Employees will also be eligible to claim normal reducdaocy payments from the Government redundancy fund. The Government then becomes an unsecured creditor of Court Line for the amount paid out. Jobs offer: Lufthansa, the German airline, said yesterday it was recruiting cabin craw and would be prepared to accept applications from Court Line stewerds and stewardesses (the Press Association reports).

#### Mr Weighell is elected leader of NUR

By Our Labour Staff Mr Sidney Weigbell, aged

52, has been elected as the next general secretary of the National Union of Railwaymen. He will take over in February when Sir Sidney Greene, the present general secretary and chairman of the TUC economic committee, retires.

Mr Weighell, a Northalierton engine driver, is the union's senior assistant general secretary. He received 85,553 yotes, well ahead of Mr Frank Cannon, assistant general secretary, with 34,885.

One of Mr Weighell's first tasks will be to lead the union negotiators in talks on the 1975 railway pay claim. He is a moderate, end a member of the Labour Party national

selective strikes

Health Service radiographers at their union leaders decided yes-The Association of Scientific,

Technical and Managerial Staffs, which claims to represent 3,000 of the service's 7,000 X-ray technicians, is seeking a further meening with Dr Owen, Under-Secretary of State, Department of Health, to press for an interim pay award for radio-graphers when the Halsbury committee of inquiry into health service pay reports in mid-

Attempts by the union to tie the Department of Health down to e apecific lump sum of £150

national officer, said after a meeting of the union executiva yesterday that the strike camless there was e fast settlement; hospitals in Glasgow, the north-west and Kent would be the main targets.

cooditions to be determined by their own representatives, and not by obysiotherapists and other people on the staff side of the Whitley Council who do not represent radiographers and who are not even members of recognized trade unions", Mr Bird said. Clearly his remarks were mainly aimed at the Society of Radiographers, which is a professional asaociation rather than a trede union, and the physiotherapists who com-mand considerable strength on the staff side of the Professional and Technical Whitley Council, including the present chairmanship.
Those other organizations in

volved in the negotiations are in

break up the long-established negotiating machinery and seek direct bargaining with the Department of Health for X-ray staffs unless their demands were

seeking is only an interim payment, and would mean backdate ing an award to May. As a final settlement, the union is seeking increases of up to 35 per ceord for X-ray grades to give them a basic rate of ahout £36 a week. The Department of Health has heen nutrilling to specify the size of the radiographets' interingent per and are interingent. interim settlement, to avoid pre-empting Lord Halsbury's report.

#### Bank union jibs at TUC's price which resigned before it could union executive will --abour Staff be expelled, Equity, and the sider applying for 1 The National Union of Bank National Association he Co at the end of next a

Employees (NUBE), one of the most outspoken critics of the "social contract", is anxious to rejoio the TUC, Mr Leif Mills, its general sectetaty, said yes-The union, which has 100,000

members, was one of 20 ex-pelled at last year's Trades Union Congress for refusing to detegister under the Industrial Relations Act. Unlike many of the other unions, it bas not so far applied for readmission. The TUC General Council will tomorrow readmit the Confederation of Health Service Employees and the Brusb-makers' Society, bringing to 10 the number of unions allowed

back into the fold.

he readmitted soon. They were saved beving to deregister by the repeal of the Act and bave agreed to pay affiliation fees back to the time that they left. No objectious bave been raised by other unions. NUBE will then be the only union of any size remaining out-side the TUC. Mr Mills said:

operative Officials, are likely to

"It is our policy to be back in the TUC but we have not form-ally applied to rejoio. I think the price of readmission, the payment of back affiliation fees, is a bit bigh. We would like to be in the TUC, but it is a ques-tion of terms." Mr Mills and the union's

president and vice-president will At least three more, the ettend this year's congress at Nazional Graphical Association, Brighton, as observers. The

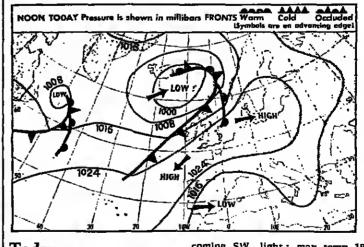
The union was from membership o io 1972 and expell later. The cost in b tion fees would £20,000.

Since being expel-lost the protection o lington Agreemeot, bibits the poaching of ftom other Tur-unions. It has been i a fierce recruiting of Scientific, Tech Managerial Staffs for io insurance and othe institutions.

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## Weather forecast and recordings



Today

Sum rises: Sum Sets:
5.53 am
8.14 pm
Mooo rises: Moon sets:
9.40 em
8.52 pm
First Quarter: August 24.
Lighting up: 8.44 pm to 5.25 em.
High water: Londoo Bridge,
4.14 jm. 7.6m (24.9ft); 4.29 pm.
7.6m (24.8ft). Avonmouth, 9.56
em, 14.1m (46.4ft); 10.14 pm,
14.3m (46.9ft). Dover, 1.19 am,
6.9m (22.8ft); 1.40 pm, 7.2m
(23.61t). Huti, 8.30 am, 8.1m
(26.7ft); 9.5 pm, 7.7m (25.1ft).
Liverpool, 1.27 em, 9.6m (31.5ft);
1.54 pm, 9.3m (30.5ft). 1.54 pm, 9.3m (30.5ft).

A depression will move NE A depression will move NE between Scotland and Iceleod and troughs of low pressure will cross N parts of the Brinsh Isles.
Forecasts for 6 am to midnight:
London, Midlends, East Anglia, Chaonel Islends, central S, SE, E, SW England: Mostly dry with snony spells after early mist or fog Natches; wind variable, be-

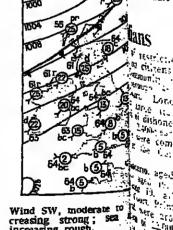
coming SW, light; max temp 19 or 20°C (66°F).
Wales, NW Eogland, Lake District, Isle of Man: Bright spells, becoming cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; wind mainly SW, light, increasing moderate to fresh; mex temp 18°C (64°F). Central N. NE Englend: Bright, becoming cloudy with occasional rain or drizzle; wind SW, moderate to fresh; max temp 19°C (66°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, E Scotland, Aberdeen, Moray Firth: Occasional rain or drizzle, some bright spells; wind SW. moderate to fresh; max temp 17 or 18°C (63 to 64°F). Outlook for tomorrow end

Thursday: Changeable with aome rain in most districts, although emounts will probably be small in S; temp uear normal.

Sea passages: S North Sea,
Strait of Dover, Eoglish Channel
(E): Wind variable, mainly light: sea smooth. St George's Channel, Irish Sea:

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; 



Yesterday

London: Temp: max 2.

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said that Intourist, the state tourist organization, bed dropped demands for £60 from A meeting between a repre-sentative of Court Line end each member of the tour par-ties, apparently after discus-sions in London with ABTA. British and Spanish officials in Madrid yesterday eoded in disagreement about fioaocial arrangements. Spanish tourist

Madrid meeting ends with

a dispute over debts

Lost luggage.—Six Court Line tourists bad to leave their luggage in their botel in Rimini when they flew bome last Friyearerday

guarantee. Co-op refund: The Co-operative Wholesale Society and Co-op Travel are to refund in full money pald for Court Line holidays. The refunds will cost the Coosul General In Medrid and the commercial and infor-mation counsellors of the Also at the meeting were Mr over £100,000 (the Press Asso-

operative Whole and Co-op Travel, Tourist industry soutces said

Spanish business, par- of the collapse yesterday began in the Balaeric a honeymoon io south Devon, given free of charge by an botel Mr Terry Burns, of Embank-ment Road, Plymouth, and his wife, Susan, both aged 20, wera ists briefly straoded in tha Soviet Union by the Court Line collapse left Moscow for married et Saltash, Cornwall, on Saturday. The boneymoon on Majorca was to bave been a present from Mrs Burns's family, but was cancelled.

#### industry sources said that the £350,000 mentioned in Loodon as Court Line's approximete day, consular officials in Milan deht in Spain was oorealistic. There was no immediate (Reuter reports). British consuler officials ln statement on the meeting from Venice, Genoa, Palermo and Sardinia sald most of those the Spanish Government. The British Embassy said an Association of British Travel Agents (ABTA) representative was expected within 24 hours for further talks.

whose holidays were due to and last wekend had been flown home. It was hoped that those who still had a week to go would he able to complete their holidays under the ABTA

Gerhardt Paukner of Court ciation reports).

Line and Senor José Luis Perona, director general of tourism for the Spanish Ministry operative Who apply only to trave ageocies operated by the Co-operative Wholesale Society

> Honeymoon surprise: A newly married couple who lost their hooeymoon in Majorca because

(Reuter Now the couple are enjoying e honeymoon giveo at the Kiog's Arma Hotel, Kings-Earlier a courier for Horizon Tours, a Court Lioe subsidiary, hridge.

#### By Alao Hamilton Labour Staff Selective strikes by National

Last week, at a meeting with union leaders, Dr Owen promised that ao ioterim award would be made, although no amount was specified.

were outvored by the other staff side organizations in the nego-tiating committee. Mr Reginald Bird, the union's

"We want radiographers'

favour of waiting for Lord Hals-bury's recommendations hefore seeking any specific figure for an interim pay rise.

Mr Bird indicated that his union would be prepared to

met.
The £150 which ASTMS is

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Max footl Imposing nave a duit time committee

At the resorts 24 bours to 6 pm, August 19 has his lin crops



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Italian Navy's sail training vessel Amerigo Vespucci, which arrived at Greenwich yesterday on a will call. She will be open to the public tomorrow. Thursday and Friday from 3 to 6 pm.

# educed compensation for aircraft takeover

aircraft industry, ration in 1967, need yesterday, centre acquisition by a British al Aerospace Corporatible two major airframe recovered ictors, the British Air-Corporation and Hawker

projected acrospace attoo would also acquire lajor assets in guided as production, but Rollswhich has been operatuder public ownership went baokrupt early would not be brought the corporation. ompensation to the comto be taken over, the

enshrining the proposals was gloomy. that substantial public dready pumped into the y would bave to be

pur plans to nationalize in the case of steel nationali-

"In assessing the compenof nutstanding loans and un-recovered launching aid recovered launching aid granted in the past 10 years", the document said.

It was drawn up by a joint working party from the Lahour Party, the TUC and the Con-federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions (CSEU1, and was approved by Labour's national executive, the TUC General Council, and the CSEU annual conference. Although uot a White Paper, it probably reflects closely Cabinet thinking on the zerospace industry's

The Society of British Aerospace Companies, representing all manufacturers who would be affected by nationalization, refused yesterday to become the circumstances, it excited by the document which, not be right to apply the it pointed out, could not be

present minarity government. Instifying the need for nationalization, the document said that in the past few years several hundred millions of pounds a year of public money had been spent on the aircraft industry by way of direct financial assist-

ance, procurement of civil and

military aircraft, and research and development contracts. In the past 10 years, BAC had received more than £200m and Rolls-Ruyce more than £300m. Besides providing the finance, the Government was also the Industry's largest customer, with all expenditure on British military aircraft met from public

funds.

Although the world market for civil aircraft at 1973 values had risen from £700m in 1964 to £1,700m in 1973, the United Kingdom share in rhose two years was the same at £12Sm. Three-quarters of the Eurn pean market twas supplied by the United States, and even in the United Kingdom the home the United Kingdom the home industry's share of the civil air-

craft market declined from over 60 per cent in the late 1950s to less than 40 per cent in 1970.

"Up to now", the document stated, "individual firms have made their own demand forecasts, usually linked with the probable requirements of exist-

ing customers.
"Under public ownership, the expertise involved would be centralized and be required to look at a much wider frame of reference. A planned and coordin-aicd attack on world markets would result in a revitalized

"Trade unionisis in the sector look for a strong United Kingdoot aircraft manufacturing ship, especially in view of the growing air freight market and the scope for subcontract work.
"The United Kingdom mar-

ket share of aerospace equip-ment in the West European market has been estimated at around 45 per cent and valued at £200m. This must be expanded."
Cloudy outlook: page 21

# **US** accusation over acher training cuts

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vesterday of eodangering icularly concerned about 'n's education. The unioo o cut the programme for g teachers, which it says

> sed on uorealistic, hitis projections. union asked for guaranthe future of its 100,000 teachers yesterday when ters had a meeting with wler, Minister of State ication, who is in charge

Alastair Siewart, the deputy president, said : te first time the Depart-A Education is telling authorities how maoy d teachers they can as well as how many teachers they can

ier education.

id that io effect colleges ing directed to fail from 1S per cent of their i. At the same time mar-

gers of colleges (with other colleges and universities) appeared to be intended to cut lers of the National Union the numbers of teachers being lents accused the Governcourses open to theor.

Mr Stewart said: "We want to see realistic projections of the number of teachers this country is going to need."

Mr Fowler was told that none of the projections for teacher supply stood up to analysis. The Conservative Government had produced a White Paper which aimed to cut the number of additional teacher training places from 114,000 in between 50,000 and 70,000 by 1981. Further cuts bad since been suggested, based on a falling hirth

Mr Stewart said : " The birth rate is difficult to predict, teacher wastage is almost impossible to predict, there is no margin for errnr and no margin

He pointed out that in 1910 the pupil-teacher ratio had been 16:1. In 1972 it was 17.5:1. The number of primary school teachers in 1939 was 171.800; that figure was not reached again until 1970 and had not yet been substantially increased.

#### Wealth tax study by university team

By our Education Correspondent A research team at Bath Unlrersity is studying the possibili-ties of introducing an annual wealth tax in Britain and hopes to publish its report by the end of this year. The £7,000 study has been

sponsored by the Institute for Fiscal Studies, but the team has also been given a grant of £6,000 by the Leverhulme Trust. The up tour years ago to promote research into public spending and laxation.

The university said in a state-ment yesterday that the Labour Covernment's commitment to wealth tax and the possibility of legislation in 1976 created an urgent oced for an independent study.

The team, under Professor Cedric Sandford, professor of political economy, who has made a special study of capital taxation, will be examining the ex-perience of those countries. especially Sweden and Germany which already have a wealth

#### In brief Ex-official on Poulson charge

A charge relating to the Poulson affair against Aifred John Merritt, who retired in 1958 after being principal regional officer of the Ministry of Health, was adjourned until today by magistrates at Ponte-fract, West Yorkshire, yester-

Mr Merritt, of Grange Wood Crescent, West Park, Leeds, Is charged with conspiriog with Mr Poulson hetween Jaouary, 1950, and Jaouary, 1968, to corruptly receiving gifts and con-siderations to influence his work at the mioistry.

#### Second man accused of murder

A second man appeared at Bradford City Magistrates' Court yesterday charged with the murder of Mr James Robertshaw, aged 74, a property owner and hustoessman, who was found dead at his home in Bradford last Thursday. home in Bradford last Thursday.
Edward Joseph Duffy, aged
25, of no fixed address, was
remanded in custody until
Friday. Last Saturday, Stepben
Charles Clow, aged 27, a contractor, of Frizioghall Road,
Bradford, was remanded in
custody until the same day on
the same charge.

#### Constituencies name their candidates

The following prospective parliamentary candidates have Mr Richard Hadley, aged 27, a barrister, Labour, for Hendon, South, held by Mr Peter Thomas. Conservative, with a majority of 6.597. Mr Murdoch MacDonald, aged 28,

public relations consultant. Liberal, for Edinburgh North, held by Mr Alex Fleicher, Conservative, majority 7,013.

#### Painting stolen

A security inquiry was ordered at Casile Museum, Nottingham, yesterday after a 300-year-old oil painting. "A Village Scene" by David Teniers, valued at nearly £4,000, was taken on Sunday afterocon.

#### Two policemen cleared over pop concert

From Our Correspondent Cambridge

Two policemen who broke up a crowd of angry pop music eothusiasts during a dance at the Corn Exchange, Cambridge, earlier this year have been cleared by a special inquiry of allegations of vio-

Frederick Drayton the Chief Constable. Porter. said yesterday that no case had been established against the officers, who have not been named.

The disciplinary inquiry was held in secret by senior officers from another division. The officers were called in to a fight when windows were broken and furniture smashed after The Drifters pop group arrived late.

#### WEST EUROPE

### Increase in prices announced in Portugal

From Our Correspondent Lisban, Aug 19

Colonel Vasco Guncalves, Portugal's Prime Minister, has announced new price increases to the country. Speaking on radio and television he described his Government's economic heritage from the Salazar-Caciann era as a weighty one and said that the firmer leaders' boasts of economic stability were a myth.

"On the eye of April 25, the Portuguese economy was on the brink of chaos", he said. The balance of payments at the end of April this year shows a deficit of more than 6,000m escudos (£100m), prices were 30 per cent higher than they were in March last year and the African wars were costing the country 45 per cent of its

Since the military coup, other difficulties had added to the inherited ones, Colonel Goncalves said. These included considerable increases in wages, industrial retraction in certain sectors, a fall in emigrant workers remittances (the country's biggest source of invisible income) and a drop io tourism.

He described his Government's economic plan as aiming to stimulate investments and promote industry. It included an £83m housing scheme for the people. He gave a warning, however, that although the end of the African wars would release important sums of money, the wars were not yet over, nor had decolonization been achieved. It would be two years before the advantages of

the end of the wars could be seen economically.

The cost of imported wheat and meat, he said, had doubled in the past two years. That of sugar bad tripled and that of petrol quadrupled. The new price increases affect bread, sugar, petrol and fertilizers.

#### French woman killed in camp struggle

From Our Correspondent Madrid, Aug 19

A young Frenchwoman was fatally shot during a struggle with a policeman at a camping site on Spain's eastern coast, it was reported today.

The semi-official Spanish

was reported today.

The semi-official Spanish news agency Cifra identified the victim as Mlle Odile Yvette Aimee Dubois, aged 23, of Orlèans. She was shot wheo the the policeman, holding a pistol in his right hand, tried to take the leafer agent her with his a knife away from her with his left hand.

left band.

The incident occurred after a fight among a group of young French people at a camping site near Castellon after the French tourists bad been drinking been drinking.

#### 'Die Welt' aims to become national paper

Die Welt, the Hamburg newspaper, plans to become West Germaoy's leading national newspaper from next

newspapers aspire to a national readership, but apart from

Belgium plans professional defence force of what is known as the "Vanden Boeynanis plan" (named after Mr Paul Vanden As in other West European countries, national service duty Soeymants, the Belgian Defence has never been popular among the younger generation in Bel-gium. This dissatisfaction

National service changes so complex newspapers

have to print long articles to explain them

series of long explanatory arti-cles to clarify initial misunder-standing among the public. students were involved in clashes with armed police over a Government plan to put an cod to student deferments from military service. The authorities eventually gave way and the proposed scheme for all students to carry out their military service as soon as they left school was hasily scrapped.

Ever since that debacle, successive Belgian Governments, with a close eye oo public opinion, bave moved more cautionsly in their attempts to introduce changes in the aimed forces. To ilieir great relief a new project, just approved by Parliament, has won the approval of most interested parties.

From David Cross Brussels, Aug 19

reached its peak a couple of

rears ago when demonstrating

As with many reforms in that country where a permanent balancing act is required to steer new regislation through a Parliament divided almost equally between the French-speaking Walloons and Dutch-speaking Flemings, the new project is all things to

11 pleases the youth of the country by promising to cut military service by half over the next five years. It is acceptable to Nato because, if all goes according to plan, the Belgian Army of 10,000 in West Germany will for the first time become an all-professional force. Some careful juggling with figures has convinced the saviogs-conscious that no over all increase in expenditure will be required.

Minister who drew it upl has had one setback. It has proved to be so complex that Belgian newspapers have had to print a

Some youngsters, for example, were already celebrating what they thought was an inmediate trimming of national service duties. In fact, the present 12-month term for the 40,000 conscripts who are serving at any one time would be reduced in stages to six months' service in 1978.

To make this possible withthe armed forces, the Government has calculated that an additional 6,000 professional soldiers will have 10 be found annually over the next five years. Thereafter an intake of 4,000 professionals 4.000 professionals a year should suffice to cover mastage and keep troop strengths up to their present level of some 90,000.

The Ministry of Defence has produced detailed statistics to show that, with a little luck and an intensified advertising campaigo, these recruitment levels are quite feasible.

Part of the advertising cam-paign will be directed lowards women, who have been excluded from the armed forces in peacetime. The Goveroment bopes to aitract some 5,000 women recruits by 1978 to serve io non-combat posts.

To add to the attractiveoess of the job in a country where equality of rights is often the exception rather than the rule,

before signing up.

The scneme will limit military service to one son or daughter in a family in due course. In addition, the period during which most national servicemen can be recailed for military duties will be cut from the present 14 years to seven in 1978.

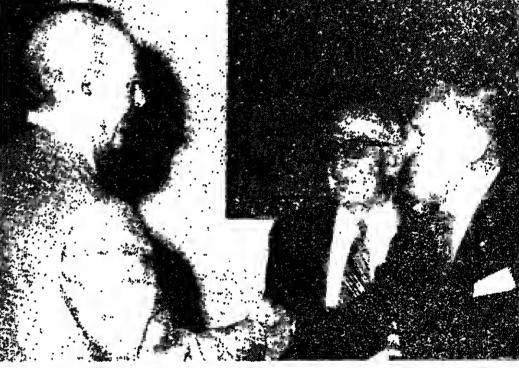
As reorganization goes ahead conscripts now serving in the Aachen area of West Germany will gradually be replaced by professionals serving between ivo and 11 years. Future conscripts, ir lose short training period will he limited to learning such basic military skills as "square bashing" and how to handle a rifle, will serve in units as close to their homes as possible.

The cost of the whole operation is expected in add about £45m to the present annual defence bill of some £360m. But this increase should he more than offset by the halving

of the national service period, the Government calculates. The transfer of some 40,000 young men to the labour force for an extra six months a year should add some £75m to the gross outlonal product.

Most military experts see the planned reorganization of the Belgian armed forces as a first inevitable step towards the creating of an all-regular fighting force. But whether this ultimate gnal will be reached will depend almost exclusively on the Gorernment's success in recruiting more full-time pro-fessionals.

In a country which has never had much of a military tradition, some Jonabs ave already predicting a recruit-ment rate well below the Goverument's optimistic figures.



Mr Cornelis Berkhouwer, Dutch president of the European Parliament (right), shaking hands with Mr Karamanlis, the Greek Prime Minister, before beginning talks in Athens yesterday on improving Greek links with the EEC. Mr George Mavros, the Greek Foreign Minister, is with them.

#### **Growing pressure on Oslo** to extend fishing limits From Our Correspondent

Oslo, Aug 19

There is growing pressure on the Norwegian Government for a unilateral extension of the country's fisheries limit. The issue was broached by Mr Eivind Bolle, the Minister of Fisheries,

in a speech marking Fisbermen's
Day in Trondbeim on Saturday.
He stated that "the situation
after the Caracas (law of the sea) conference cannot prevent us from taking measures on a national basis. Such steps should not create problems for con-tioued Norwegian participation in international cooperation in this field".

The phrase "measures on a national basis" has been inter-

extension of fisheries jurisdic-tion by imposing control on waters outside the present 12mile limit or by extending the limit itself.

Mr Bolle added that the problems Norway was facing now were of such a nature that "we cannot push them aside, but have to consider them very seriously immediately after the aracas conference ".

Mr Johan J. Tofi, chairman of the Norwegiao Fishermen's Association, also speaking in Trondheim, said that in view of the rapidly dwindling sea re-sources "we cannot sit with our bands in our lap and wait for the oext conference".

#### EEC move to protect Europe's grain supply From Our Own Correspondent Brussels, Aug 19

The European Commission has introduced new restrictions on grain exports in safeguard EEC supplies. Export taxes on most cereals have been increased to prevent exporters

in Community countries from taking advantage of rising world prices.

In the recent days the tax on wheat has risen from 40 to 60 units of account (abnua £30) a tonne; on barley from 15 to 35 units; on oals from 5 in 17 units; and on maize from to 27 units. These taxes bridge the gap between the lower Con-munity and the bigher world market prices.

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#### restrictions for football supporters ! Italians

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tes' Court, London,
y, when three Itanian
accused of dishonestly
a 2,400-year-old

statuette were commit-trial at the Central Court. ini Malacario, aged 24. Ariano, aged 19. and eco, aged 19. all of college Court, Primrose mpstead, were granted the sum of £2,000 on that they report tily to the police and treater travel docu-

imothy Lawrence, for ince, said the accused re desperate for funds ble to carn any in this He asked that the resshould be lifted so could go home pend-trial. As they were the European nty there should be no in ensuring their Neil McElligott, the

said that with secoming more intersituations ise frequently. He dirir Lawrence to make ication to the Central Court, saying it n the question. arm graft fails were remanded in custody for

peration 10 graft back the arm of Andrew detention centre reports. aged 11, of Tremadoc acham, who was caught rashing machine, has St James's Hospital, said vesterday.

# Maximum fine on two

Imposing the maximum fine of £100 each on two local football supporters. Mr Viocent Fisher, chairman of York magistrates, said yesterday: "We bave a duty to support the police in the interviole to the part of t in their actions to keep law and order in this city."

Ian Bennison, aged 20, a labourer, of Nunnill Street, and Alan Dunne, aged 18, a painter, of Scarcroft Road, both York, pleaded guilty to using conduct likely to cause a breach of the peace after the match between York City and Asion Villa on Saturday. In addition to the fines they were bound over for

As Camberwell Magistrates' Court, London, Stephen Hutchins, aged 17, a Millwall supporter, was banned from attending matches for six weeks. Hutchins, an apprentice book-binder, of Manor Grove, Peckham, admitted using threatening behaviour and assaulting a policeman. He was ordered to speno two hours at an attendance centre for the next six weeks. He was also fined £10 and houod over for a year

for £20. At Clerkenivell Magistrates' Court supporters were ordered to pay fines totalling £560 for their part in "a general battle" near Euston station on Salurday. They were among 22 supporters, including a schoolboy of 14, who appeared no various charges including threatening behaviour, obstructing the police, possession of an offensive weapon and causing criminal damage. Three

Evidence was given that groups of youths were rushing along and shouting and deliberately bumping into passers-by, £70 each.

ooe group calliog: "Manchester United, fight, fight", and an-other group shouting: "Man-chester aggro. Let's get them." At Hove, Sussex, two Crystal Palace supporters were re-manded in custody charged with ussaulting a detective and causing him grievous bodily barm

hefore the Brighton and Crystal Palace match on Saturday. Roger Nigel Poole, aged 19, warehouseman, of Colliers Water Lane, Thornton Heath, Surrey, and Jean Joseph Rondeax, aged 23, a metal polisher, of Bennerley Road, Battersea, London, pleaded guilty to assaulting Det Coustable John

At Leicester Magistrates' Court two men aged 18 were fined £75 each when they admitted threatening behaviour after the Leicester-Arsena match on Saturday. A Leicester boy of 17 was also fined £50 for a similar offence.

Mr Bernard Barker, chair

man, said: "We in Leicester

want to make it quite clear that

this kind of behaviour will not be tolerated." At Birmiogham Magistrates' Court, three supporters were fined a total of £110 for using threatening behaviour after the Birmingham City and Middles-hrough match at St Aodrews, Birmingham, on Saturday. A fourth was bound over to keep

the peace. At Airdrie Sheriff Court three teenagers from Paisley who were arrested during the Airdrie and St Mirren match on Saturday were fined a total of £220 after they admitted caus-ing a breach of the peace by shouting and swearing. One was fined L80 and the other two

# By Our Foreigo Staff .

summer, when its central edi-torial offices will be trans-

ferred to Bono.

This development will be closely watched by the newspaper's competitors, and might well briog about a structural change in the West German newspaper industry.

All the largest West German

the tabloid, Bild Zeitung, they all have a strong regional base, as did for instance The Guaras did for instance The Guardian before it came to Londoo.

For Die Welt, the comparison is bardly valid. Bonn is still a small town on the Rhine, but by prioting in more than one centre it bas a chance, technically at least, of realizing its ambition.

# French help to boost their own tourist industry

From Richard Wigg Paris, Aug 19

French tourism looks like doing well this year. This is paradoxical because, elsewbere in western Europe, as a rasult of the energy crisis and political instability, the industry is expected to show a considerable

Unofficial estimates suggest that France may end the year havior seen half a million more tourists than last year. The number of foreign visitors is up by about 100,000, but the biggest gain is among the French them-selves. At least 300,000 more seem to have decided to have a holiday in their own country this year.

Despite all the talk of economic difficulties that are facing French families, some 26 million men, women and children have gone on holiday—at least 60 per cent of them in August. This is about half the population.

The almost complete stoppage in industry and husiness during August, when 60 per cent of French factories shut for the month, has proroked an outery in a year in which President Giscard d'Estaing said that French people would have to work a "thirteenth month" to offset the consequences of last autumn's higher Middle East oil

But, increasingly, the French tourist industry is being appreciated as an important economit factor. It employs, at the height of the summer season, 1.5 million people with an annual

turnover estimated at some 43.000m francs—about 8 per cent of France's gross national product. Last year there was an 870m fraces surplus, and that is likely to be exceeded

this year. The decline io the number of Freoch tourists going abroad was illustrated dramatically in July wheo French police reported a 40 per cent drop at the Hendaye post on the Spanish

M. Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the

frootier.

M. Jean-Pierre Fourcade, the Economics Minister, when told that the tourist industry on the Côte d'Azur was complaining about holidaymakers' "resistance" 10 present prices, said in no uncertain terms that he himself bad seen some wery bigh prices "which must make any tourist think twice ". Early this month Le Figaro published the results of a survey comparing consumer prices in various fashionable French seaside, lake and mountain resorts this year with those in August 1972. There were wide variations, including a 42 per

cent increase at Annecy, in the

French Savoy, and only 4 per

cent at Ajaccio, Corsica. On the Riviera, prices have gone up 37 per cent at Si Paphael and 32 per cent at Nice. Deauville, on the Channel coast, comes out well with an increase of only 22 per cent and Chamonix in the French Alps a surprising 11 per cont Few tourists, French or foreigo, will be surprised in learn that Paris was among the worst, at 35 per cent.

Ankara, Aug 19.—Turkay is going ahead with the economic development of an autonomous Turkish Cypriot federal stata in Cyprus with or without fresh negotiations at Geneva, Mr Necmettin Erhakan, the deputy Prime Minister, said in Ankara

In an interview with the semiofficial Anatolian News Agency he listed the following projects as heing under consideration after the Turkish seizure of the northern part of the island: Improvement of shipbuilding and ship repair facilities to the

eastern port of Famagusta; Building an airport at the northern town of Kyrenia;
Construction, possibly with
Libyan help, of an oil refinery;
Creation of free trade zones; Direct export of Turkish/ Cypriot agricultural produce; Development of tourism.

Of the polincal situation in Cyprus Mr Erbakao said : "There will he a Turkish federal state and a Greek federal state, and of course there will he co-operation between the two."

From Our Correspondent

Mr Karamaolis, the Greek Prime Minister, said today that

anarchism with "merciless severity". He expressed shock

and indignation over the kill-

ing of the Americao Ambassa-

dor in Nicosia and called it "a

hideous crime without justifi-

dently shaken hy the tragedy

as well as by the wave of anti-

Americanism which is sweep-ing Greece. Officials assert

exploiting these feelings to un-dermine confidence in the

Mr Karamanlis said: "This

grievous event forces me to waro, ooce and for all, the Greeks within and without

Greece, that acts of violence

and a oarchism, whatever their motives, are to he condemned.

They never serve the national

cause. Oo the cootrary, they undermice the Government's

efforts to handle the issue in a

responsible maoner. The Gov-

ernment is determined and

compelled to confront such

manifestations with merciless

Greeks bave expressed their anger towards the United

The intensity with which the

severity.

present Government.

agents provocateurs are

The Greek leader was evi-

Athens, Aug 19

of Geneva talks to confirm this, but noted that Greece had refused, possibly because of internal problems. Nevertheless I hope that io

a short time the confirmation of the two independent administrations will be achieved and the island will then become the Mediterraoeao

mediterraceaco island of peace", Mr Erbakan said.
"If Greece does oot want to negotiate, we will, as we have already said, put into effect the existing situation."

The deputy Prime Minister said the Government planned nal of the Turkish Cypriot population. "Uotil now the populanco. Turkish Cypriots had no possi-hility of improving their ecocomy. They did not have an

Observers noted that the lack of a Turkish Cypriot seaport had been one of the community's longstanding grievances. Since the Turkish military ioterventioo they oow have two
-Famagusta and Kyrenia.

Murder and wave of anti-Americanism

cials. Two more cars owned by

American servicemen were set

oo fire in the suburh of Glv-

American Embassy in Athens

cannoo to disperse a crowd of

three to four thousand youths

who tried to march towards

Our Ankara Correspondent writes: Mr Ecevit, tha Turkish

Prime Minister, condemned the murder in strong terms. "The

Greeks are committing a grave

error io maklog others pay for

said. "They are hringing harm

to the world as well as to

themselves." Turks had always had to face similar acts of ter-

rorism in Cyprus. "One of the

main reasons for out peace

operation on Cyprus was to

put an end to such massacres

Mr Gunes, the Foreigo Minister, said: "If there is no

peace and calm on the island

oow. Turkey is not to blame. It

is those who shoot 40 bullets into the hody of an infaot,

those who bave assassioated

and acts of terrorism."

for their own mistakes

the American Embassy.

shock the Greek Prime Minister

Prime Minister, said today that his Government would confront any acts of violence or which we were stoned. The

Cypriot farmers bad been working for the benefit of Greek Cypriot traders, instead of exporting their produce directly.

The Turkish state planning organization was working on a project to enlarge the sbipbuildiog and ship repair facilities in Famagusta, he addad. This would provide work for many people.
"In the field of industry, we

are thinking of building a refinery", he went on "Libya is also very intarested in this." Other steps envisaged were the creation of free trade areas and the encouragement of tourism is the Turkish Cyprist areas.

Mr Frhakan said preparations were also being made to give the Turkish Cypriot areas their owo electric power. present the island's sources of electricity and energy are really in the British bases."-



Mr Clerides, the acting President of Cyprus (right, wearing gas mask on his head) watches as Davies's body is carried out of the American embassy.

# Nicosia mob yell 'US murderers'

hroadcast over Cyprus radio.

"An ahominable crime was committed a short while ago in Nicosia", ha said. "It is with

great shock that I announce that during the demonstration out-

side the United States Embassy the United States ambassador

lic opinion in our favour. I con-

demn this abominable crime

which goes against the interests

tion of the growing anger against the United States over

since the invasion began news-

papers have pointed the accus-

ing finger at Dr Kissinger. An

the Turkish invasion.

their occupation.

Clearly the

year-old hoy along with five others in the west Cypriot port

Nato murderers destroy Cyprus." When an American ran to a Greek Cypriot Red Cross nurse near by to ask for medical assistance, she replied:
"They must die. They must

die."
The amhassador is understood to have heeo fatally wounded when he was hit in the chest by a machinegun huller that tore through his shuttered wiodow. His shirt dreoched in blood from the

gaping wound, he was carried downstairs by embassy staff, Three Greek Cypriot ambulances arrived on the scene to evacuate the wounded hut the demonstrators prevented them from reaching the emhassy.

"They have killed our boys",
they shouted. "They are
murderers. They are murderers,
all of them." Some of the demonstrators sat in front of the ambulances to prevent

President Clerides ran into the hesieged embassy just as Mr Davies's body was helng carried out of the front door. He joined the stretcher bearers as they rushed to a waiting of Cyprus and I express my most Land-Rover. The President tore off bis gas mask and said "Tois is terrible!" As the Land-was the first public manifesta-Rover sped from the embassy compound the President rode on the back humper. The attack on the embassy

them from moving.

came as Mr Clerides was boldrorists Eoka-B infiltrated the demonstrators and carried out the attack.

Ing a press conference less than a mile away. Moments before the attack.

sectiment in Cyprus as a result of the Turkish invasion. Mr Clerides had said he thought the Americans could

have done more to prevent the invasion. But their attitude bad changed io recent days and they were now exerting "great pressure" on the Turks to halt reproachful American message to the Turks was the ooe hopeful turn in the crisis for the Greek Cypriots. Today's events will almost cer-tainly set hack peace efforts.

Mr Clerides coodemned the killing of Mr Oavies in a special

Our Foreign Staff writes According to information reaching London from reliable Cypriot sources, the original plan of the embassy attackers was to dynamite the huilding. The attackers were apparently divided into two groups. The first group was to place the dynamite in the emhassy

was shot dead by demonstrators.
"This crime brings the tragedy of Cyprus to a peak at a moment when there were hopes of a change of world publication." When the dynamiters went into action the second group started firing at the lower part of the huilding. However they turned the direction of their fire against the upper floor wheo tear gas was thrown from there against the assailants.

last night carrying out a com-Affaires, to Cyprus from his article by the American columnist, Jack Anderson, suggesting Press Association reports. the west coast of Scotland, the

However, the wider implica-tions are far more serious. The Greek Cypriots are beginning to take stock of the enormity of their loss to the Turkish in-vaders. The Americans have been the first and most obvious targets. There is also a growing anti-British feeling heing expressed by the moderate voices amoog the Greek Cypriot popu-

while the secood group pro-vided covering fire.

New chargé d'affaires: The Royal Navy and the RAF were bined operation to take Mr Lindsay Grant, the newly appointed American Charge holiday on the Isle of Barra, off

# Ford plea for mercy towards deserters

From Our Own Correspondent

Washington, Aug 19
President Ford made a striking call for mercy today for the 50,000 Americans who deserted the armed forces or refused to serve because of the Vietnam

He said that his task as President was to bind up the nation's wounds. Faciog a convention of the Veterans of Foreign Wars (VFW), be admitted in effect that he bad been wrong in the past to oppose amoesty uncondi-

He could not have found a less sympathetic audience to make the announcement, and the demonstration of his courage and determination to set a new course are all the more noteworthy.

The VFW, like all such organizations, are militantly patriotic and have vociferously opposed all proposals for amnesty in the past. Until today, President Ford always con-

He said today, however, that uocondinonal, hlanket amoesty for everyone who illegally evaded military service is wrong", and was loudly

But then he said that he asked a power higher than the people, who represents out people, who represents out only justice hut mercy", bow be could bind up the nation's wounds. He would do so, he said, within the system of

The President said that his last official duty as Vice-President had been to present the insignia of the Congressional Medal of Honour to the widows and children of 14 men who fell

had heen struck by the fact those 14 were very young.

He said that the few who
mitted the supreme foll

letting others serve, and times die, in their place also very young. "These , Americans should have a g cbance", he said. "I want to come home, if they we work their way back."

The President said th had asked the Attorney G and the Defence Secreta prepare an unvarnished the status of the

deserters and call-up dods September 1. He would decide how hest to deal w different cases and allow their "earned reentry American society. As I r amnesty", he said, "so I revenge ' This bas been one of the

emotionally charged of a tical issues in America. dent Nixon missed no op ity of denouncing the dodgers, particularly the took refuge in foreign tries, notably Canada. President Ford is cle termined to settle this as humane a manoer sible, without causing to distress to the hundi thousands of people who in Vietnam, whatever th

victions, and to the fan the 55,000 who died the The President's deci hring him yet further c accolades. It will also argument, put forw dent Nixon, that the ment cannot offer am Mr Nixon and refuse i in Vietnam. He said that he draft dodgers.

# Watergate trial to go or

The judiciary committee of turn to other matters.

died down", said the judge.
"You can pick up the Washing-

that a decision on Mi fate will have m be tal Ha has haen subpoend witness by Mr Ehrlich if he is to he indicted others he must be gi m prepare his defence
Once again, Mr Rht
that it would he wrong
cute the former Presi Nixon bas suffered end more important in Mr tracted and divided by cution of the former Leon Jaworski, the spec cutor, unaided, then

probably iodict Mr Despite all the protest the contrary, hower special prosecutor will left to decide alone. President Ford and th in Congress are deeply in the decision, and i

taken for granted that & discussions on the su structures taking place at the hig of Government. The most likely so

the evidence. The spe cutor would then publ tailed account of his cas Mr Nixon.

would not contest the prosecutor's statement-dent Ford and every would concur in the de-Mr Nixon would still

tacle out of him.

## as impeachment is shelv From Patrick Brogan

Washington, Aug 19

the House of Representatives will present its final report on its inquiry into President Nixon's wrongdoings within the next two days. Congress will take note of the report and then In the immediate aftermath

of Mr Nixon's resignation, some members of Congress, including Mr Mike Mansfield, the Senate majority leader, suggested that the impeachment procedure should be carried on to a formal vote, despite the disappearance of its focus. This suggestion has now been abandoned by every-one of any consequence in Con-gress, and Mr Carl Albert, the Speaker of the House, huried it formally yesterday.

He said that the last act

would be the judiciary chamit-tee's report. This means, also, that there is no longer any ques-tion of Congress voting a Bill of amnesty for the former

Mr John Rhodes, the House minority leader, who played a key part in persuading Mr Nixon to resign, said yesterday that it would be "useful" if but does require a stat Mr Nixon admitted his guilt of the Watergate cover-up, and said also that be expected that he would do so, in due course.

Judge Sirica ruled today that
the Watergate cover-up trial
should begin, as planned, on
September 9. Several of the six
plead no contest to a tar defendants had submitted a motion that it should be delayed defendants had submitted a charge and face a motion that it should be delayed (£4,233) fine. Mr Nixo because of pre-trial publicity, be spared this last indig and the prosecutors had concurred. "The publicity has already

ton Post and can hardly find testify in the Waterga a Watergate story." Lawyers and perhaps in other n for Mr H. R. Haldeman and civil suits as well, hut own case settled there v President Nixon's two senior no temptation by prosec advisers, said that they would defence lawyers to make appeal against the ruling.

that he believes that to BUTLER but does require a stat - (11)1) p.2.

### Sea conference divided over mineral exploitation

seven of her eight European Community partners bave made a joint proposal for a system to govern the exploitation of In a working paper to the

Law of the Sea Conference, the EEC countries, with the exception of the Irish Republic, give details of the role to be played by the international sea-bed authority, which all countries agree should he set up, hut about whose functions there has been wide divergence of

the authority as having limited powers. It would he responsible for the award of contracts to companies, or other entities. wanting to engage in mining on the ocean-floor. But it would have little discretion in decidiog who would win the

already made clear their opposition to proposals along these lines, fearing that they would open the door to a grah hy the multinationals and companies mining.

presented their alternative to the conference, which gives the internacional authority dis-cretionary powers not only in awarding rights to exploit, but also in participating in exploitation activities itself by enter

tract to an applicant p all the procedural requi have been followed. But Is the tha area for which inc

be able to retain an are out working on it. Colwould last 30 years, hus would be recawable f years. Minimum amounts would have to be by the company.

The British argument is

their side, fear that too 4 relatively unrestrained, semining would mean that minerals as copper and commercial as copper as copper and commercial as copper as copp

tifically unsound Apart from the Euro countries' proposals and in put forward by the group of there is also a United Statement proposal. which,

#### Britain tests climate for resuming Geneva talks By Our Oiplomatic Staff dent of Cyprus, to find out

States, which is blamed here the American Ambassador who for falling to prevent the Turkish invasion of Cyprus, is oow dent Mr Gunes was referring causing great concern to offito was the dearh of a three-

Britain bas begun the delicate task of trying to reconvene the Geoeva conference, but does not expect it to resume hefore next week at the earliest.

Although the Turks are urgiog a quick resumptioo, Britain helieves it is not easy to go hack straight away and is anxious to avoid a repetition of the inflexible positions of the last talks. The Government wants to make sure that in any future talks all parties, iocludiog the Turks, are ready to negotiate the basic issues.

what his attitude would he. In the next few days, when Britain bas received a reply, he will consult the Greek and Turkish Governments to see the Cyprus war.

At the beginning of the conwhether a proper hasis exists flict France tended to play a role largely of seconding the for a productive resumption of Geneva talks in its capacity as Chairman of the Brussels Council of Ministers. But since the second Turkisb Onslaught Paris bas been signposting its

Mr Denktash, the Turkish Cypriot leader, will not he brought into these preliminary talks; Britain assumes that he will follow the lead of the Turkish government.

The Foreign and Commonwealth Office has already let it he knowo that Britain is working in concert with the Ameri-Mr Callaghan is now start-ing preliminary consultations. cans, and emphasized yesterday that this fresh round of consul-Yesterday he sent a message to tations had the active support Mr Clerides, the acting Presi- of the State Department.

#### is heavily guarded by the Greek police. There have been anti-American demonstrations in several Greek cities. Last night the Atheos police charged with hatons, and later used water

National Guard.

Turkish sources quoting the Red Cross said the child's hody had been riddled with between 30 and 40 hullets, "The world press will give the atrocious murder of the American envoy to Cyprus much coverage for the victim is an ambassador and not a three-year-old Tur-kish hoy", a Turkish radio-commentary said. Makarios statement: In Lon-

of Paphos last week at the hands of the Greek Cypriot

doo Archishop Makarious issued a statement deploring the murder and blaming Eoaka-B for the shooting. He said he was "parturbed and deeply grieved to bear of the most unfortunate incident".

"I disapprove and strongly condemn such deplorable acts", be said. "On personal

grounds I am particularly sad hecause Amhassador Davies was a man I bave come to know and appreciate not only as a diplomat out also as a wonderful person. He understood the demon

stration at the American Embassy was an "expression of dissatisfaction" with the attitude of the United States towards the Turkish Invasion of Cyprus. Unfortunately, be added, ter

The rapidly worsening rela

Washington only strengthens

the French government's helief

it bas acted shrewdly in coming

out clearly on Greece's side in

British Government in the

sympathies for all to see.

After pushing alone in the

United Nations Security Coun-

cil a text condemning Turkey

by name, officials have been indicating that France intends to speed up the delivery of arms, including Mirage fighter

tions between Athens

France developing strong friendship with Athens aircraft and tanks, to the succeed. The new Greek govern- these links more easily. One beleaguered Government of Mr ment, in turn, has already given idea is that French armament

Once again, President Giscard d'Estaing's decisive personal baod in directing President French diplomacy is to be seen —a hand very different from ber o the cautious halaoce preferred term. hy M Pompidou. Fra

this choice favourably through its reporting. Cardinal Marty, the Archhishop of Paris, bas already urged a generous French response to appeals from Cyprus for aid of the stricken Greek Cypriot Commun. stricken Greek Cypriot commu-

pean Community has a great ranean in the West's interest. nterest in seeing the present Greek democratic experiment tries could ohviously develop

draw closer to Western Europe, not only to fill the void left now by the United States hut also

France is also acrively con-The French press is echoing cerned with its defence role as a Mediterranean power. The country obviously understands the Greek government's withdrawal from the Nato military alliance, copied faithfully by the Gaullist-minded Mr Karamanlis. But it judges that any forging of closer defence links with Greece will also counteract a Paris, where the Greek Prime

Minister spent his years of heightening of Russian influexile, believes that the Euro-

light; helping to set up factories in Greece is now perfectly in

Outside Nato, the two coun-

accord with President Giscard perhaps to become a tenth mem- d'Estaing's recently expressed ber of the EEC in the longer wish not to sell arms to undemocratic regimes, for the Colonels have gone. After West Germany, France is an important tradiog partner for Greece, and as Las Echos. the Paris business daily noted roday, if oil is discovered in the

Aegean it would certainly "help keep alive" the new Franco-Greek friendship. In Paris this afternoon about

200 Greeks marched through the centre demanding that the French government intervenes to stop "the massacres in

# Mr Tanaka attends Park funeral

Seoul, Aug 19.—South Kor-Park was designed to belp eans lined the ctreets of Seoul mend relations between the in their thousands roday to pay their last respects to Mrs Park two countries, strained a year ago when unidentified Koreans Ching Hee, the President's kidnapped Mr Kim Dae Jung, wife, who was killed in ao assassination attempt -1 ber politician, from exile io Tokyo husband last Friday. President Park himself did and brought him to Seoul. Mr Kim Jong Pil, addressing oot attend the funeral service. 3,000 mourners including Mr Following Koreao custom, he Tanaka, accused North Korean Following Koreao custom, he remained in the presidential communists of "this borrible

mansioo as the coffio was home to the Capitol compound act" of trying to assassioate President Park and killing Mrs Park. "The communists have incessantly challenged our sinwhere the ceremony took But the couple's childrencere and dauntless march and two daughters and a son—were among the 3,000 official mourners, who also included Mr Kim Jong Pil, the Prime fanatically heen engaged in a plot to disrupt our peace and prosperity", he said. During the funeral service a Minister, other government middle-aged South Korean leaders and foreign diplomatic representatives.

A promine foreign visitor was Mr Tanaka, the Japanese proclaiming Japanase pistol leaders and foreign user representatives.

A promioeor foreign visitor was Mr Tanaka, the Japanese Prime Minister, who flew in to Seoul earlier and held a 10-minute talk with President Park before leaving for home.

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Park before leaving for home. who come of the company of the compa

today indefinitely postponed a meeting due for Wednesday with North Korean Govern-meet officials at the border village of Panmunjom hecausa of "some circumstances", the office of Mr Chang Key Young, the South Korean representative, announced. The two sides have heen meeting at Panmunjom to dis-

cuss ways of reopening talks suspended by the North last Tokyo, Aug 19.—North Korea today stroogly deoied it had any involvement in the assassination attempt on Presi-

A statement carried by the Korea Central News Agency, monitored here, said the South Korean authorities bad tried to link the assassination attempt, hy a Korean living in Japan,

"This is one more vicious farce and most shameless polit-ical ruse which the South Korean rulers are accustomed to employ whenever they find themselves in a crisis", tha

## Hitch over plans for new iunta in Mozambique

Lisboo, Aug 19.—A ceremony 10 swear in Major capital of Lourenco Marques on
Ernesto Melo Actuoes as president of a new governing junta ing his talks with the Frelimo in Mozamhique was inde-finitely postponed at the last mioute in Lishoo roday.

Government communiqué A Government communique said that the major would oot take up his post until further At the Presidential Palace,

where the ceremony was due to take place soon after midday, a spokesmao said ha could give no reason for the post-Major Melo ponement. Major Melo Antunes was to have been in-Major vested hy President Spinola.

The delay roused speculation that a hitch had occurred in arrangements made during talks in Dar es Salaam last week between Dr Mario Soares, the Portuguese Foreign Minister, and leaders of the Mozamhique Liberation Front

leaders. The major, who is Minister without Portfolio in the Portuguese Provisional Government, was to have led a seven-man ruling junta which would have taken over from the present

Goveroor-General, Dr Soares de The Portuguese Foreign Minister returned to Lisbon last night with Dr Antonio de Almeida Santos, the Overseas Territories Minister, and Major Melo Antunes. Officials have refused to give any information

Diplomats and sources within other guerrilla movements in Dar es Salaam said the meeting with Frelimo leaders was to

about their mission.

work out details for independence, hefore a formal peace conference between Frelimo and

The appointment of Major Portugal in Lusaka, prohably Melo Antunes was announced in next month.

Mr Ceausescu, the Romanian shelling lasted more than 24 hours, but resulted in only one

In other words, redistribution of world wealth rather than hirth control was his theme in a speech which again dently seeing development as reflected the passionate generation, turning the oext 30 coming before population con nationalism which is the basis of his political creed,

#### N Vietnamese frogmen destroy bridge

Saigon, Aug 19.—North Vietnamese frogmen destroyed a hridge with high explosives today, isolating a command headquarters 335 miles northeast of Saigon. According to military sources, the communists floated a raft loaded with

explosives under the Ong Bohridge, the only road link between the city of Tam Ky and the headquarters of the Third Division at Chu Lai. In the fighting near Saigon South Vietnamese forces triad to dislodge communist troops which infiltrated four hamlets 50 miles north-west of the

capital.

A Saigon military command communique said hattlefield casualties across the country in the 24 hours eoded at dawn today exceeded 800 killed and said and the said and the said and the said and as a said and the said and as a said and a said as a s wounded. Of the dead, 355 were communists and 104 South Vietnamese soldiers. The command said commuoist troops attacked almost

every important Government

capital.

position in the Central Highlands and near Da Nang, 370 miles north of Saigoo. Vietcong gunners poured more than 1,300 rounds of mortar and rocket fire into a military camp at Plei Me, 203 miles north of the Capital. The

Government farality. Government forces yesterday fought back a communist attack on the camp, supported hy air strikes and heavy artillery fire, a command spokesman said.

**End of Sam Brownes** Preioria, Aug 19.—The South African Army is to do away with Sam Browne belts, lanyards and swords, but the state President's guard will

From Marcel Berlins

The United Kingdom and minerals on the sea-hed.

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backed by the few states technologically capable of deep-sea The third world countries (known as the group of 77 although there are now more thao a hundred states in it) have

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#### Ceylon judge unable to ease press curb From Our Correspondent

Colombo, Aug 19

Mr Justice Percy Colin-Theme, in the Colombo High Court today refused an applical ing a variety of feminist movetioo hy three shareholders of Independent Newspapers of Ceylon Ltd for ao interim injunction on Mr Ridgeway Til. lekeratne, Permanent Secretary of the Ministry of Broadcasting and Information, restraining him from preventing the publication of the company's oewspapers and occupying their registered office and press.

#### From Dessa Trevisan

Bucharest, Aug 19

Before ao audience of some 3,000 delegates from some 130 countries, journalists and private individuals, many of whom were women representments from the West, Or Kurt Secretary General, today opened the World Population Cooference on a note of cautious optimism. The conference, a turning point, as be

interdependence of six important issues confronting the world and demanding urgent attention-mass poverty, food supplies, utilization of energy, the world monetary system, military expenditure and the uoprecedented rate of population growth.

These, he said, had leaps Waldheim, the United Nations over national boundaries just hecome increasingly interconnected through ever-more complex international arrange-Ha spoke of the virtual cer-

tainty that the world's nopula-tion will double over the next

Dr Waldheim gives warning on birthrate challenge Dr Waldbeim spoke of the lenge the world ever was confronted with. on the oecessity to slow down many

Dr Waldheim Conceded that

offence and encouraged large growth. families for several years, Romania's target now is to increase its population from the present 21 million to 25 million within the next four years, eviyears into the greatest chal- trol,

President, addressing the con-Although the emphasis was ference, aired bis coocern in on the oecessity to slow down many other subjects—the the rate of population growth, widening gap hetween rich and some countries may feel that inequality and "ioterference", they lack the buman resources neocolonialism and domination. needed to carry out their deve- the disadvantageous position of lopment programmes developing nations, problems
In fact, the host country, of the environment and of pol-Romania, is one such. Having lution; but said nothing about made abortion a criminal rapid rates of population

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# Fashion

#### by Prudence Glynn

#### A star is dressed

just discovered that I a victim of society. At 2. society had not preme to find Julie in the flesh just as ble as her pupular did Mary Poppins instead. mage, if not more so. woman really be withtracter, and if she were, presented her truly, or readers find the purbe hard to identify with 1 rather dull? Miss

as obliging as ever met her, trod a neat ween the desire to preanat is after all a very property of perfection least a hint of some ed self that would y story a sensation.

this woman; humans designer, ible. Perhaps there is peck of dandruff somen that "squeaky-clean" but in looking for it I 50 ace that my porgrait near no likeness to the of games, and dso

surt in the garden. igh the proud father doubtless true, it was ho provided the home . A star at 12 when g at the Loodoo Hipshe heçame . breadwinner. At 18 e or two unsuccessful

f hits. True she did not

get the film part of Eliza Datittle, which went to Andrey Heppura, and she was diappointed, she says—how could sae nur be hunest with those wide set grey eyes? But the

This week her newest film.

The Tamarind Seed, is over carent blemish of looks miered. Miss Andrews -avi it is "a love story" and she plays a high powered secretary to an even more high powered to an even more high powered those of the part by torn Langberg, of Christian Dorr. Landon, I was intrigued to the high power and the Langberg to the part by Langberg to the part of Mr Laugherg told me about commission because 1 found it hard to equate a chi... sophisticated spy romance with the diracles of The Sound of desire to provide me Music, which serves me right inrgeiting that Andrews is a professional actress and that professional ps there is another canvases upon which the oirector. character inscribe very differ-

ent marks. Miss Andrews says she shop: for herseif hatches never wears black because it disarrange her brings up the red tones in her that my portrait skin, likes browns and navy mear no likeness to the blue. She is obvinusly conMiss Andrews at 38 scious of fashion because she 3. 0 years younger and louk came in, wondering how very proud father's she herself could wear such a the pristine image which is berself even in countries where laundering is poor. I In entirely, of some good public school, coming a comfortable house designer who could provide just her look, just her cut and just her look, just her cut and just her look, just her cut and quality, in entitely casy-care materials.

Being dressed by Dior for ber part in The Tamarind Sced taught her something. Miss Andrews says. Even though few secretaries, however high powered, could claim the privilege of a couture wardrobe, she thinks that the breadwinner. At 18 jessoos of a few very good it to Broadway to star things with plenty of loter-Boyfriend and had a chauge potential is the hasis ni uccess. Although she made a film for three tas changed bushauds, of the clothes from another angle. Why choose Oior for classic styles which or two unsuccessful must be made smart yet not datable, in colours which are out necessarily popular, which certainly are not what the average person would think of from a swanky Freoch house? looks like one long Is it out tremeodously frustrat- still a service. A lady who



Three putits designed by Christian Dior, London, exclusively for Julie Andrews. Above : Miss Andrews herself wears a cream suit of printed Shantung silk with a fitted jacket and pleated skirt. It contrasts beautifully with a dark brown silk blouse with same print collar and cuffs. Right: The Knitted cardigan with shawl collar and tie belt, in navy with a white strip, is teamed with a white crepe tie neck blouse and a navy crepe, with tiny while flower print, pleated skirt. Far right: A double pleated long shirt waister dress, with very full pleated sleeves, in pure silk white georgette.

hedged about with so many restrictions?

Which brings me to the sub-ject of the role of haute cou-ture in 1974. Couture has had a thin time lately as the repurters cast their fashion pages. But think what it has to

affer in the way of experience and maturity. Of course the bride's mother must be properly dressed, the princess must not wear what the duchess will wear, the lord mayor's wife needs a word of confidence in her ear.

Couture started as a service. service with strong crestive overtones, no doubt, but ing for a couturier to he could afford the time and the

hand expected to he comfortably, distinctively, uniquely and above all appropriately turned out for any number of occasions. Though a great designer might show a seasoo's occasions. line, it was not until after the Second World War that the Second World War that the Now, 25 years later, the role designers took over the role of has changed again. I can see director of taste. Interestingly, self who recast couture's role from Nurse to Juliet. American fashion was starved of ideas, private clients were hankrupt.

money to draw all her fashion Marcel Boussac, might profitproblems together into one ably luok Paco Rahanne has hand expected to he comfort said that Christian Oior killed off haute courure by commercialization, but it would be also true to say that Oior bad the entrepreneurial flair to see a radical change of rule for couture.

exactly why a producer dressing a great star would go to Dior for a secretary's outfit. Couture is again a service; Mr Langherg can cut a coat as elaborate or as simple as the The stores and the wholesale client's wishes demand. He can manufacturers were the direction in which a clever businessman like Oior, hacked by another clever businessman, can retain that je ne sais quoi

which superb make gives to the simplest clothes so that Miss Andrews will look fashionable without screaming "1974" the second time her film comes around.

For his part, Mr Laogherg loved dressing Miss Andrews. When I told him that I could domestic indolence ever does not get over how preity and overtake ber, she has another neat and organized she was, career to band. In August her how much I liked her saying that she loves being Mrs Blake Edwards, and sitting in the garden, and telling me about her children, he gently childed me. Miss Andrews, he said, was typically English. A Oane working for a Freech concern, he seems to find an eternal delight in this country, where

marchionesses in esoteric costume are to be found hull down to the herbaceous horder and there is still "thought and order". Certaioly he is a superb manager for country in this country.

As for Miss Andrews, if career to baod. In August her second children's novel will be published here. It is called The Last of the Really Grent Whangdoodles, and she wrote it because she feels that too many children live life at second hand through television and do not have their eyes open to what is around them. Now, I have a theory that the

nature of nivihical beasts tells you a lot about their creator. so what sort of animal is a

derstand it, the moral that if you are hard enough any thing is possible. The Whaoednudle's motto is to rule by peace, love and a sense of humour. So far, so Popping predictable, perhaps. But use end of the book, which I shall nor reveal, has a futuristic twist which is su unexpected coming from Aliss Andrews that it makes me wonder whether after all society has

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# Glamorgan finish day Night-watchman stays Virgin hits West Ham punish Luton mistakes with a chance of beating Hampshire

CARDIFF: Glamorzan, with eight second innings wickets in hand. need 214 runs to beat Hampshire.

On one of the loveliest days of the season, and on what is now a charming ground, Glamman, the buttom side in the champion-ship, did better than they can bave expected against Hampshire, who are top. Not only did they arrest the collapse which, on Saturday evening, bad threatcoad them with an lunings defeat; they even finished the day with a chance of

When Glamorgan went in after tea, needing 282 for victory, I gaoe little for their chances. There had been enough rain over the weekend and early yesterday bad been ennugh rain nver the weekend and early yesterday muraing fur the pitch still in be drying out uoder a hot sun. Even Roberts came off after buwling only four nvers, to make way fur spin. But although young Nigel Cowley soon took bis first first-class wicket, in his ninth champinnship match, having Ellis caught at mid-off, Janes and Davis added 40 tugether well annugh for Hampshire to know that they would still be left with quite a lut to do tuday.

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With Majid nn four with the Pakistanis, Jones is captaining Glamnrgan and he was playing just the innlogs that they wanted wheo Jesty ran him out, guing for a secund in deep midwicket which he would have got away with against anything but a perfect throw. One of the strengths of this Hampshire side is their fielding: nut unity their catching. mis Hampshire side is their fielding: nat nnly their catching, especially at slip and in the other close positions, but their throwing, ton. Since coming loto the side in June Cowiey has earned his keep running batsmen out, and Jesty produced his throw last night when it was most needed. Hampshire should win pow. All Hampshire should win Dnw. All seasoo Glamorgao have beaten only Leicestershire, and Solanky is unlikely to bat today, having broken his finger gning for a bnundary catch. If Hampshire dn win, the champlonship will be virtually theirs by tonight, even if Wnreestershire, now io second place, beat Essex.

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No note had more influence on yesterday's play than Roger Davis, who began by saving Glamorgan from the follow-oo and has still to be got nut in the match. Play began with Glamorgan's last three wickets needing 42 to make Hampshire bat again. The odds were stacked against them. If Roberts was withstood—be had seven for 17 m Saturday evening—the conditions were in Sainsbury's favour. But thanks to a few stout hits by Cordie, and to Davis attending in Roberts, Glamorgan were reprieved. But for this, the game would probably have been over by teadme.

Middlesex v Surrey

BURREY: First innings. 508 (1/2 evers) (J. H. Edrich S4. A. R. Botcher 57; M. W. Selvey 6 for 109.

L. E. Skinner, lebew, b Tilmus. 50.

J. H. Edrich, not out. 50.

G. P. Howarth, b Edmods 10

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TALL OF WICKETS: 1-9, 2-26,

MIODLESEX: First Inninos

T. Radley, b Jackman
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D. Featherstone, C Roose, b
D. Titletis, not out
Titletis, not out
W. W. Selvey, b Jackman
S. E. Price, C sub, b Verrinder
M. Lamb, not out
Extras | b 1, 1-b 9, 8-b 177

Extras 16 1, 1-6 9, 8-6 17: 37

Total 19 wkts, 101 avers, 277

1'ALL OF WICKETS: 1-21, 2-46, 5-66, 4-12; 5-22, 6-108, 7-129, 8-154, 4-200, EDWLING: Jackman, 28-11-60-1; Builcher, 9-5-14-0: Pocock, 14-12-4; Roope, 14-2-46-0: Verrinder, 6-1-18-1.

Bonus points: Middlesex 7, Surrey B Umptres: J. G. Langridge and W. E. Phillipson.

Somerset v Leicester AT WESTON-SUPEN-MARE SOMERSET: First tonings, 181 171,7 overs D. B. Close 50: G. D. McKepzie 5 for 41:

Second Inninge

† D. J. S. Taylor lev. b McKenzie

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† D. Bargess, c Birkenchaw, b

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P. W. Denning, run oui

\* A. Richards, b McVicker

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\* J. M. Parts, c Davison, b

\* McKenzie

1. Bolham, c Humphries, b

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D. Breakwell, not oof

Lydras (b 5, 1-b 8, n-b 2, 1)

7otal (6 wkfs) J. Klichen, B. A. Langlord, H oszley lo bat.

FALL OF WIGKETS: 1—4, 2—26. —13, 4—101, 5—255, 6—246. LEICESTERANIRE: First Innings udesion, i-b-w, b Bolham . . Steelo, rua oul . J. C. Norman, i-b-w, b

Total (71.2 overs) ... [31]

FALL OF WIGNETS: 1—32, 2—32, 3—12, 4—36, 5—70, 5—80, 7—91;

BOWLING: Moseley, 22, 9—25—1;

Roham., 28, 2—8—37—5;

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Roham., 28, 2—8—37—5;

BOWLING: Moseley, 23, 9—25—1;

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Ponus poinis: Somersei S. Leicester-shire 4
Uniptree: C. Cook and P. B. Wight.

R. D. Butcher, c Verrinder, b P. D. Butcher, c Verrinder, b M. J. Smith, c Lone, b Jackman P. H. Edmands, c Bulcher, b Peccek - J. M. Brearley, c Slibber, b Jackman

Glamorgan, speot the last bour of the morning and the afternoon being bowled out. With an innings of 60 out of 89 Richards stood head and shoulders above Hampshire's other batsmeo. Greenidge was very well caught and bowled, Nash fasteniog on to a shoging hit above his head; Gilliat was legabove his head; Gillint was leg-before, aiming to leg; Jesty was bowled, swinging at the last ball of the morning. From lunchtime nuwards Glamorgan's bawling was done mastly by their two off-spinners. Davis and Lloyd. Davis, who should have been the better of the two, was hit too much to leg; Lloyd. In his first champinn-shap game of the season, took three for 26 in 14 avers, including Richards, who missed a long hop. On occasions like this, with the hall turning, most county attacks

half turning, most county attacks look bopelessly nverweighted with medium pace. Glamorgan are in exception. Williams, Cordle, Nash and Snlanky were ill suited by yesterday's wicket, just as Gregory Armstrong, their new acquisidne from Barbadns, would have been, had be been playing. Had someone gone dnwn the road, though, in collect Don Shepherd, be would soon have been among the wickets.

M. A. Nash 5 for 73.

Second Innines
H. A. Richards, b Llovd
C. G. Granidge, c and b Nash
D. R. Turnel, i-b.w. b Nash
R. M. C. Gillan, i-b.w. b Gardle
T. E. Jesty, b Cordle
D. Richards, b Lloyd G. Cowfey, b Lloyd N. S. Taylor c Cordle, b Davis 3. R. Siephenson, c Hill, b nsh 5. Hermao, c Llovd, b Nash M. E. Roberts, not not Extras //-b 3, n-b 3)

FALL OF WICKITS: 1-7: 3-20, 5-41, 4-45, 5-49, 6-90, 7-101, 8-107, 9-135, 10-137, 7-101, 8-107, 10-137,

GLAMORGAN: First innings
A. Jones, c. Richards, b. Roberts
G. P. Ellia. C. Sainsbury, b.
R. 12. Dowls, nut. out.
C. W. Hill. 1-b-w. b. Roberts
J. W. Bolanky, h. Roberts
G. Richards, b. Roberts
G. Richards, b. Roberts
B. J. Lloyd, c. Stephenson, b.
Robert C. W. Janes, b Roberte

Lloyd, c Stephenson, b

Robert

E: Cordic, c Richards, b

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-16, 2-29, 5-31, 4-41, 5-41, 5-41, 5-41, 5-41, 5-41, 7-41, 8-61, 9-72, 10-90, 7-40, 7-41, 7-41, 8-61, 9-72, 10-90, 7-40, FALL OF WIGNETS 1—10, 2—50, Bonus points: Clamoroan 4, Ramp Shire 6.

Umpires D. J. Constant and D. L. Cyans,

AT DIVER: KENT: First Inhings, 501 for 6 dec 149.5 overs: 146. G. Cowdrey 119 not out, M. H. Denness Soi

GLOUCASTERSHIRE: First Innings W. Btovold. b Johnson B. Nicholis. b Elma D. Knight, c Wpolmer, b Underwood

Crivency, c Johnson, b

Procter, b Johnson Shopherd, c Knott, b Under-

BOWLING: Graham, 2002901;
Elms, 3016-1; Underwood, 24-112-36-6; Johnson, 21-10-31-3;
Secund linkings

A. W. Stoveld, c Cowdrey, b

Underwood

R. B. Nicholis, not out 14-14

A. S. Brown, hall out 14-14

Extractibility 10-14

I ALL OF WICKET: 10-50, 08-16

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Underway J. F. Crape and O. J. Halliard

Derby v Yorkshire
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vorkshire: First Innings, 254 for 8
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G. Boxcott, Cland b Niller.
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A. Bussell, C. Venkalaraghavan.
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Kent v Gloucester

# to make century

WORCESTER: Essex, with all their second unnings inchets in hand, are 84 runs behind Worces-

On Saturday Essex scored 264 runs and Worcestershire 65 for two. It then seemed a closelo balanced match, but tilted slightly towards Essex when Glenn Turner, because of a knock on the elbow from Boyce, was unable to resume bis inoings yesterday morning.

There was already a nightwatchman in residence, luchmore, who was number elacen on the scnreboard and the scorecard, assuming you could find a score-card, which is hard work at Worcard, which is hard work at Worcester nuwadays. He was inined at the beginning of play by Parker. Parker you know about. Inchmore is a burly moustached man of 25, who after experience in the Minor Coopnies, seemed XIs and the Birmingham League, last year battled his way into the Worcestershire side as their third seam bowler. He has bowled well enough, but it bad ont occurred to me to consider him as a batsman. His highest previous first-class score was 30, against Gloucestershire at Cheltenham last year

By tea, Inchmore bad made a hundred. Parker had made a hundred by lunch. With the start at 11 o'clock this is not quite so at 11 october has a not difficult an achievement as it used to be, but it was an unexpected me from Parker, who is not usually noe of the quickest scorers, though, he always bad bight defensive qualides.

Inchmore's findings must be the must astonishing thing to happen in Worcester since the Parish Clerk of Ugborough was made Bishop. Inchmure likes to stand with his legs apart, fast-footed, and heave with shuiders and arms. So far, you might take him for another Jim Smith of Middlesex. But there is more to him than that. Sometimes be moves his feet, and cuts. He made nne late cut which you would risk calling dainty, or delicate, if anyone else had made it. And as his confidence grew, be pushed the ball quite subtly into gaps on the leg side for nnes and twns. Some of his drives echoed round the ground. It was, in the eod, a proper inmings, not a finke—but that is not to say that Worcestershire have discovered a great

The partnership ended at 331, when inchmore, apparently in a daze (and who could blame him 2). daze (and who could blame him 2), was rup nut. Wherestershire, whn had taken all possible eight first innings points (Essex three) went nn for a big lead, obviously the right tactic, declaring when they bad reached 404 for eight in 117 nvers. Of the later innings, Finder's was the best. I had the Impression that he was auxions to show inchmnre bow a tail-ender should really bat, but he did not

Warwick v Sussex

SUSSEX: First bridge, 13' (47.4 overst 1.1. D. Mortey SS; E. E. Homenings 4 for SS;

Second Inninge Greenidge, c Marray, b

M. Groenidga, c Murray, b
D. Moriey, c Murray, b Brown
R. T. Barchay, Inw. b Brown
J. Graves, b Willis
W. Greig, c Murray, b Brown
M. G. Griffith, b Rouse
A. Bross, c Wills, b Rouse
A. W Mansell, no od A. Sraith
E. Who C Murray, A. Smith
P. Fhillipson, b Rouse
Extras (1-b A. n-b 40

WARWICKSHIPE: First Innings

E. Hemnings, b 5now

S. I. Rouse b 5now

S. I. Rouse b 5now

R. G. D. Willis, not out

D. J. Brown, 1-b-w, 5 Snow

Extras (1-b 4, n-b 21

Total (710 overs) 193
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Four points: Narwickshire 5. Sussex

Lancashire v Pakistanis

AT MANCHESTER
PAKISTANIS: FURN Inninos
Sadin Mohammad, I-bw, b Lever of
Walld Rhan, b Hughes
Zaheer Abbas, c Rayes, h Hugnes
Mushlau Mohammad, I-bw, b
Summan

LANCASRIBE: First Innerses

D Lloyd, c Zaberr, b Asil Irbai

D Lloyd, c Zaberr, b Asil Irbai

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Filling, not out

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quite have the overs to spare to demonstrate it in full.

Essex neither bowled nor helded well—towards the end of the long partnership they looked slovenly—but batted with sense when they want in again. The pitch has been easy, but in the evening a good deal of dust was rising when the ball hit it, encouraging Giffend to set a close field for himself.

Yet Essex did not lose a wicket.

Inducted of the year by Peter Marson Northampton-shire, with nine second innings wickets in hand, need 92 runs to beat Nottinehamshire.

Yet Essex did not lose a wicket, though they had some close calls, and by the end had scored 56 in 33 overs. It is hard to see how Essex can win the match, bot they could still save it: unless inch-mare, seizing the opportunity of the miraculous mood, does a hat-

ESSEX: First innings, 264 overst R. E. East S41. R. C. 1. Edwardes, not out R. R. Hardie, not out

WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings
G. A. Heading, c Smith, b Lover
M. Turner, rid hur:
A. Ornarod, st Smith, 6 East
D. Inchmore, sun out
M. Parker, c sub, b Boyce
L D'Oliestre, c McEwan, 6
Tarner Tarner

I. Yardley, c sub, b Turner
I. Yardley, c sub, b Turner
H. G. Wilcott, not out
A. Holder, b Turner
M. Bruin, ser cast
Extrac to 6. 1-0 12, n-b 131

Total 18 wkis. 118 overs; ... 404
FALL OF 13CKETS: 1-32, 3-69,
3-351, 4-334, 5-551, 6-361,
7-356, 8-351,
BOWLING: Bowre, 38-3-103-1;
Lever, 6-0-21-1; East, 28-10-74-1; Acticle, 17-4-6, 0; Turner,
3-3-65-4; Edmeadrs, 6-0-Umpires: R. D. Bird and T. W.

Second XI competition BOUNEMOUTH: Hampshire II. 70
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#### Titmus helps Middlesex to recovery

Fred Titmus, in the running for the off-spinner's place in MCC's Australian tour party, led Middlesex to a fighting recovery against Surrey at Lord's yesterday. Titmus, 42 in November, scored a timely 81 not out, to pass 50 in the championship for the first time in six years, after arriving at the wicker with Middlesex reeling at 108 for six in reply to Surrey's 308.

He then captured two wickers for 18 in 12.1 overs, removing Skinner and Younis leg before. Surrey, leading by only 31 on the first innings, struggled to 43 for three by the close. Gloucestershire, trapped on a

Gloucestershire, trapped on a drying pitch at Dover, were put out for 117 by Kent spinners, Derek Underwood and Graham Johnson, and followed on 184 behind. Underwood took six for 33, bis best figures of the season for Kent, and Johnson had three for 31.

Gloucestersbire found battion easier when they went in again and Stovold and Nicholls defied the splumers for 7S mioutes in an opening stand of 56 before Stovold was caught at second slip off Underwood for 41. At the close, Glourestershire were 68 for noe. Pakistan barred entertainingly at Old Trafford to reach 282 for

at Old Trafford to reach 282 for tive before declaring. In reply Lancashire had scored 191 for five by the close.

Mushtaq and Asif put nn 113 runs in 95 minutes. Asif fell for 65 and Mushtaq was on 98 when, trying in reach his boodred before lunch, was leg before to 5 immunes to the last ball. Zaheer Abbas, C. Haves, h. Huones have the Mushlau Mohammad. 1-b-w. 58
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Northamptonshire, who had tost the last bour and a quarter of the day's play on Samrday to rain, began again in the morning with a warm sun bearing down from blue skies, 24 runs on the board from 10.5 overs, with Virgin 21 and Tait three. The pitch was damp still but drying fast so Stead, who opened the bowling with White and his off spin, soon made way for Latchman and his leg spin. Initially White was more effective, his accuracy clearly made way the Lacaman and mag mag leg spin. Initially White was more effective, his accuracy clearly defined in his analysis after 11 overs when he had taken the first wicket, that of Tait, for six runs. That was with the score 42 nf which Tait's share had been eight

which Tair's share had been eight runs made in 81 minutes and 24 overs. This inactive passage was ended by 8 rather timid, lazy stroke and White bolding a catch off his own bowling.

By now, Virgio had completed a thorough survey of the bowling and field placing and be was ready to move on to the attack. Steele was fast becoming the partner

to move on to the attack. Staele was fast becoming the partner Virgin needed when, to his annoyance, be, too, offered a catch to the bowler. This time it was Latchman. Sobers made his eotrance at this point, and at luncheon a searching spell of slow left-arm bowling had brought him the wicket of Cook for 31 runs in 11 overs. Northamptonshire were then 130

Northampronshire were then 130 for three from 58 overs and Virgin within 10 runs of his third 100 this mouth. Virgin had eccelerated to his fourteenth half-century this season and beyind, by way of some splendid off-driving and, off the back foot, cover driving, and when Latchman, chiefly, and White pitched abort, pulls through midwicket. At the other end Willey's dilligence had been the presente diligence had been the greates

Although it took Virgin another 11 overs to make those 10 runs, this had been his fastest 100 and this had been his fastest 100 and be had hit 12 fours in 186 minutes. The partnership for the fourth wicket, worth 56 in 32 overs, was broken almost at once when Latthman bowled Willey for 30. Watts was, soon gone and, after him, Sharp. There remained time only for a firm drive from Virgin to hit Stead amidships, an event that caused much merriment in North caused moch merriment in Nottinghamshire's camp, before Lauchman and White ferreted out the
remaining four batsmen, Virgin
intluded, for 20 runs, Lauchman,
of the broad, cheerful smile, filled of the broad, cheering same, miles a bar of wickets, six to be exact, for 35, and White three for 54.
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All the indiscretions that Luton Town committed but that were nor fully punished by Liverpool on Sagurday were repeated in their second first division manh of the season at Upton Park last night, and West Bam. United accepted them with the appreciation of a side knowing that such consecutations are such accepted. opportunities rarely come their way. After a 4—0 defeat at Manchester City two days before, West Ham needed the psychological revival.

Those critics of the game of cricket who say that it is slow moving, boring and many other things, ought to have been here yesterday, where the pace was seldom less than hectic and the variety, absolute. We had a centrally from Virgin, his sixth this season, the rarity of Nottinghamshire, from the bottom of the table, roasting Northamptonshire, nearer the top, by secen bonus points to two, and five spin bowlers sharing 19 of 21 wickets to fall for 280 runs in the day, Add the last glimpse of Sobers, perhaps, the wiltring of Harlech's television cameras recording this historic moment, and a feverish, expectant mood in the town inspired, we think, by the imminent presentadum of Jeax Sans Frooderes, and a rapturous day of cricket was complete.

Northamptonshire, who had tost the last bour and a quarter of the day's play on Sauriday to rain, began again in the morning with a warm sun bearing down from blue sides, 24 runs on the board and the newcomers, West Ham made quick, piercing strides through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and west of the Lutton strated, we had a central most of the Lutton settled, West Ham made quick, piercing strides through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and west. It would not previously and the nearly most constructive partners. Butlin, the high target from the result was seen. Le gical revival.

Where Liverpool had failed to be hard on the newcomers, West Ham made quick; piercing strides through an nucertain defence and soon played Anderson and West out of possession, so depriving Loton of their most constructive partners. Butlin, the high target of Loton's strack, was also given far less room than he Liverpool. Luton goal, over all the beads and

into the net.
Undoubtedly, Linton will soon
Undoubtedly, Linton will soon Undoubtedly, Luton will soon learn to expect no generosity when achieving little themselves, and certainly some of their football deserved a little more appreciation than the derisory cheers that met their hardest shot of the first 20 minutes—though admittedly it lodged in a grandstand gutter, and the marksman should remain anonymous. In the meantime, they found West Ham's attacking from deep midfield far faster that anything they encountered last season. Brooking and Best could not be mastered and both caused dangerous moments before a corner by Padden was efficiently beaded in at a right angle by Bonds at in at a right; angle by Ronds at the near past. Again, it was the speed at which West Ham moved into position that confounded



A leap by Billy Bonds makes it 2-0.

Luton—even in what was basically a dead ball simadum.

Not even Garner's long throws of the first 40 minutes, before he had to leave the field, caused West Ham the concern shown by Liverpool. Conversely, me should not be over-excited by West Ham's exhibition—it was not excepdonal, neither did it make their manager's present search for a new forward seem any less important. Though they always had Brooking to infiltrate the Luton defence with his whispering runs, there was not enough solid finishing, except, perhaps, from their midfield and defensive pirates who, on more difficult days, will be less free.

At least Lutoo saved could easily have becume moralizing hammering. Ryan managed to keep D the West Ham goal, from dancy with a fine shot il goalkeeper beld, and twict son made good use of frosesssinn. Small reward that is all that Luton can in these higher circles. WEST HAM UNITED: M.
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don, J. Ayrie, T. Brooking,
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G. Hindson.

## Wood might not be enough for Forest

Millwall 3 Nottingham Forest 0

A splendid performance by Gordon Hill; scoring two goals and setting up the third, gave Millwall victory over Noningham Forest at the Den last might. Still only 20, Hill is a player of ideas with the desire and an unhurried ability to put them into practice-qualities not notably abundant in the second division.

This match prompted some pertinent thoughts about this season's possible pecking order, for last Saturday Millwall were roundly beaten on the same pitch by Sunderland. Although these are early days, Forest's manager, Allan Brown, will not be deceived into thinking thet all his man needs is time.

Forest were skilful in spasms, but there was an ominous lack of good shooting. Almost their only worthwhile effort, a drive by Denneay which King turned against a post, did not come until two minutes from the end. And son's possible pecking order, for last Saturday Millwall were

two minutes from the end. And none of their definess in midfield compensated for their moments of

dafmess in both penalty areas. -

former club £125,000 for two

Brian Clough, the Leeds United manager, last night paid Derby County, his former timb, a joint fee of £125,000 for John O'Hare, a former Scotland striker, and John McGovern, e former Scotland under-23 midfield player. Mr Clough was given permission to approach the players yesterday aftermono and completed the deal in a Derby botel for a figure which represents about £75,000 for McGovern and £50,000 for O'Hare.

"They ere both players of "They ere both players of character and skill and they give me cover et a dme when injuries and suspensions are e real problem", Mr Clough said.

Both players were signed by Mr Clough in his early days at Derby, D'Hare cost £25,000 from Sunderland in August 1967, and McGoveru £7,000 from Hartiepool the following season. Neither player has been able to command a regular first-tram player has been Alexandre Signer Mr player has been able to command a regular first-team place since Mr Clough left Derby last October. They are expected to appear in the Leeds team who play Queon's Park Rangers at Elland Road tomorrow.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1—2 2—63.

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For the size of the size of the fact that he has been put on the transfer list by play size to sign a new contract with the clinb. but Bobby Robson, the manager. has no plans to drop Hunter. "Hunter seems to have made up his mind that he wants to move and, in view of his determined attitude, I have taken steps to pur him on offer ", Mr Robson said.

calley was the most specialist culprit, slicing wide of an empty net from five yards, bot his was not the only elementary error. Ten minutes before built-time Peacock dropped a high free kick from Saul, leaving Hill the easiest of tasks to score.

All the Nuttingham defenders had fittery moments. A miskick by Cottam across his own goal was wildly scooped over the bar by Chapman. In the second half Jones was rescued by the swift reacdon of his goalkeeper as an attempted clearance skidded from the top of his boat the second half some standard clearance.

These shortcomings inevitably devalue to some extent Milwall's margin of victory. Nevertheless, with Saul an energetic worker and the forwards gaining in inderstand-ing as the game progressed, there was a basis for some optimism. was a basis for some optimism.

Hill's second goal, just before the hour, arose from an error by Enapman- But Wood's centre-and the winger's beader were immaculately executed. Eight minutes from the end, Hill created the best goal of the game with an artiful centre which Kelly glanced with his head past Pescock.

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Forest's need to spend some of the £240,000 they received for the

by no means another McKen-last night's evidence his endeavour and rnbust drive do no harm, but perha enough good. MILLWALL: B. King: D. O. Brown, A. Dorney, B. Klic. aul. D. Smothursi, A. Wood, Kelly 1sub, S. Brown, G. NOTTINGHAM FOREST: D.
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Robertson, A. Woodcock. Referee: R. G. Crabb

Davies, the Blackpool forward who was placed of transfer list last week, has jo Crystal Palace and a month's and will make his appears against Transmere Rovers on Say

against Tranmere Rovers on Sat day.
With Sounces clear of sust sion, Middlesbrough recall Scottich under-23 internation wing half for the bome match with Cartisle United tonight. Sount takes over in midfield, allow the England under-23 cap Madd to revert to his defensive wing-role. Taylor, who deputized sweeper in the opening 3—0 lease win over Birmingham City, is a

## Griffiths back in line

for Welsh cap Arfon Griffiths, aged 32, the Wrexham midfield player who has been out of the international limelight since he made his first appearance for Wales against Czecho-slovakia in 1970, is in line for a second cap when he travels with the 16-strong party for the European championship first leg clash with Austria in Vienna on September 4.

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Robertson finds his form after a slow start

David Robertson, the 17-yearold holder from Dunbar, had to
play only 13 holes to reach the
third round of the British boys'
golf champlonship at Royal
Liverpool yesterday. Robertson,
winner of the Scottish boys' and
British youths' titles already this
year, was only one over par in
gaining a wip by 6 and 5 over
Nicol Whalley from Dorset.
The young Scot was slow to get
lait his stride after jarring his
wrist on the practice ground before going out to play. He way fore going out to play. He was only two up when he reached the jurn, but soon put on the res-sure. He wen each of the next sure. He win each of the next four boles for the match, with birdles at the 12th and 13th. Szody Lyle, the 16-year-old England boy captaio, had an equally smooth passage into the third round. He was never pressed in beating David Durhin from Witching. from Wittshire
Four up after only six holes.
Lyle had ooc satback when be lost
the short IIth and he finished
the match with a four-yard puti for a birdie three at the 15th.

The biggest surprise of the day was the defeat of Brian Whithy, an England has interconcern. an England boy (nternanonal.

IRST ROUND: D. Carick (Douglas Park) beat N. T. Wadden (Pirtaing-ton), 7 and 6; R. A. Jones (Rhudd-

Cook has his sights set on the part of the

Cook has his

#### By Lewine Mair England and Scotland, the only undefeated sides, meet in the fast little alarmed when on Sunday lap of the girls' home golf internationals at Dunbar this morning. Having scraped through against a raiented Welsh side by four matches to three, England defeated Ireland by five matches

to one with one halved. Scotiand, for their part, conceded only half a point to Ireland and won through against Wales by five matches to two.

Christine Langford, who this season has won the Kent ride and the English girls' champlonship, had a somewhat disheartening day. Playing at the head of her side, she lost to Lies Isherwood, of Wales, by 3 and 1 and gathered only half a point from her match with Ireland's Rhom Hegarty.

Though the former British champion, Michelle Walker, has encouraged Miss Langford to increase her repertoire of shots around the green, the English girls' champion ended the day on these swift seaside links using only her favourite wedge. "I know I'm not tacking these little shots in the right way—but I'm simply not yet sufficiently confident with my other clubs." to one with one halved. Scotland,

two of her ream confessed that they had never played on a seaside course. Despire the fact that they had never played on a seaside course. Despire the fact that they picked op only two points all day, the Irish girls showed plenty of promise.

Perhaps the best-looking golfer of them all is Mano Brennan, a tiny 16-year-old who, when she was discovered by Miss Bradshaw just over two years ago, was trying to wield an assortment of Harry Westman clubs. Miss Bradshaw got her fixed np tith a set more in keeping with her 7st and she is today one of the longest hitters among the Irish juniors.

Two of the finest shots one saw all day, a three-wood and a three-iron to the front of the 412-yard 14th, belonged to 18-year-old Uns Moore; of Royal County Down. A left-handed golfer though, like Bob Charles, basically right-handed, Miss Monre carries only seven clubs, all of them, as it were from a different family.

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s a good day for Karla stender, 15-year-old from East Germany. She unheralded for the Euro-winning championships is the second breaststroke behind the world record-inne-Karrin Schott.

seemed to have other about her ranking, howthis morning she broke of record in the 200 metres rake heats, leaving Miss railing. Then this evening, a later, as the sun disapple of the stands, she ber own record, knocking conds off her morning's himprovement of just under 1 hour.

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I was a bad day fur the livid Wilkie. In a heat of metres breaststroke, Wilkie at the error of not swimfithe whistle, so to speak.

I a good start to his heat, stroke, then mysterinusly no rolled on to his back to k towards the start. He bad the hooting of spectators' or the fulse start signal. realized his error, be set the others, to a few boos, but his cause was hope-

Clarkson, the British team immediately registered a which was tantamount to pria reswim of the hear. or a reswim of the hear, jury of appeal took only es to decide that the result tand. When he came out rater Wilkie was led away det corner by the ream David Haller. "I thought on my left stopped", id when be bad recuvered.

has yet heard this gun, though in both the Olympics and the Commonwealth Games it was demonstrated to all the competitives.) But the false start cord, a rope stretched across the pool, did not stretched across the pool, did not drop to stop the race, so there i. Ettle excuse for the Stotsman, in a outshelt, the protest was a swimmer's mistake not une by an official. It was a big blus to the Errich contingent, for Wilkie was swimning better than he tid before the world champlooships last September, when be won the 20t metres breaststroke. As a controlation.

ber, when be won the 20th merria breaststroke. As a consulation. David Leigh, the Commonwealth Games gold medal winner of this event, easily qualified for the tinal. His time was the fourth tastest and with his two northern determina-tion—be comes from Sheffield— together with a vow he has made to avenge Wilkle, he might yel win this event. He seems northers the this event. He weems nervetess. He also seems never to smile, in the British team these two characteristics have earned him the nicknames of Cool Hand Luke and Buster Keaton.

Brian Brinkley swam the final of the men's 200 metres free-wile soon after Wilkie's elimination. He, too, seemed resolved in do well. And he did, After equalling well. And he did. After equalling the British recurd in the fairming, heats, he bear it in the final. But he still finished only seventh.

Kornelia Ender, who is 15, hruke her own world record in the 10th metres free-style. It was only the third women's final so far, including yesterday's 400 metres modiented to the style of the several well as the several well of the several well as ing yesterday's 460 metres medicy and the two events loday, yet it was the fourth world record that the remarkable East German winned have sel. To end with another record, Roland Matthes of Fact German, who has not been East Germany, who has not been beaten in a backstroke sprint event

since 1967, extended his run today. though his margin of victory-fluce quarters of a body length was a close share for him. He usually wins by lengths.

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and John Bloom in the et: Stephen Black and Neill in the sborter) will ing as close a watch on er as on their four rivals. articularly good thing io match, of course, but all tes know there must be cal hanging around. In se events there is just one se events there is just one acant British place for and in any case the are not compelled to fill oless they feel that the ridence warrants it. After the the entries for Rome lly closed, so even a world text week will be too late.

present too much of a hurdle to the British team, even without a number of their leading lights, but for two aihletes, David Travis (javelin) and Andrew Carter (300 metres record of 1mio 45.9sec, set nearly 20 years ago, would still be right up with International fields today. In 1964 Parlements merres), who were both among the Rome party announced last week, it will be an opportunity to prove they have overcome injuries to the satisfaction of the selectors. Full competitive fitness is, quite fairly deemed to be a present. fairly, deemed to be a prerequisite of any athlete accepting selection for something as important as the European Ibampionships.

Carter will also doubtless recall the tension which surrounded his act with the same arms and act with the same arms.

the tension which surrounded his last visit to the same archa a year ago, wheo he was due to face the Itabian world record holder Marcello Flasconaro in the Europa Cup semi-final. But Flasconaro was disqualified for two false starts before they had run a step, and the ensuing scuffles which broke out on the track between Italian supporters and officiars are among the less tasteful memories evoked by the historic Bislet Stadium.

Over the years it has been the Over the years it has been the scene of many great performances. mainly from overseas othletes. Yel significa Norway bas produced a few of feating their own great men, such as the middle distance runner, Audum triallist.

set nearly 20 years ago, would still be right up with International fields today. In 1964 Pederson became the first man to throw the javelin more thao 100 yards when he achieved 200ft 11in at Bislet.

The current Norwegian stars, and probably the only members of their team likely to be challenging for medals in Rome, are the kvalhelm brothers, Arne and Knut. While Arne, a 3min 55sec miler, who has outsprimted meo the class of Jim Ryun and Stephen Prefontaine on their home ground while studying in the United States, is the better known of the two outside Norway, Knut in 1947 has proved the more versatile. He can pulot to a time of 3min 38.7sec for life 1500 metres (converted from a 3:56.2 mile) and an 8:25.2 steeplechase, both uf which rank to the European top ten, but must impressive is his 5,000 metres time of 13:20.4. It puts him second only to Brendan Foster of Britain in the European performance list for this year and, significantly, was achieved in defeating a top class field, proving that he is a racer as well as a time triallist.

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Bowls

### Bryant shows improved form in pairs event

Apart from dropping five snots on the eleventh end David Bryant showed much better form at Worthing vesterday in the English Bowling Association nanonal pairs championship. Bryant, who suffered a surprise defeat in the triples event last week, partnered David Rhys-Jones, of Clevedon, in beat M. Phillips and Frank Sekjar, of Thames Polytechnic, Kent.

The Clevedon pair were 11—4 up when they dropped the five but quickly regained their composure, forged 19—11 shead at 16 ends, and won 21—16.

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# Professional pursuit title

Montreal, Aug 19.—Roy Schuiten, of The Netherlands, upset all predictions to win the professional pursuit title at the world cycling championships here, only three months and a half after signing a professional contract. Schuiten, aged 23, beat one of the most experienced of pusuit riders, Ferdinand Bracke, of Belgium, io the gold medal final after a neck-

the Soviet Uninn, had, as expected, collected a record sixth title in the women's pursuit with a comfortable win over her compatrior. Valentina Sonirnova.
Schuiten had earlier put an end on the record-making dreams of Knut Knudsen, of Norway, who was hoping to become the first man to win amateur and professional track titles in successive man to win amateur and professional track titles in successive years. The strain of riding three hard races in noe day proved too much for Knudslon, who cracked in the final kilometre of his semifinal race against the Dutchmen. He then showed only a shadow of Ids real value in the race for the bronze medal, which went to Rene Pijuen, of The Netherlands, last year's silver medallst, who beat

year's silver medallist, who beat

PROITESSIONAL PURSUIT: Bronze medal final: 1, R. Pilnen (Nedlarlands), 6min 8.47sec: 2, K. Knudsen (Norway), 6min 16.5sec. [Joid medal final: 1, R. Schullen (Helpyrlands) 6min 4.7tsec: 2, F. Bracke (Belgium), 6min 12.58sec. women 12,58sec.

women's Punsuit: Final Internate medal: 1. Mrs. F., van Oosien (Hetherlander, Jmin 0.30src; 2. Miss for anid medal: 1. Miss T. Garkuskina: 1USSR, 3min 58.73sec. 2. Miss V. Smirnova (USSR), 4min 2,47sec.—Agencies.

# Dahlia always at home away from France

pions hoth, renew their acquaint-ance in today's valuable Benson and Hedges Gold Cup. This will be the third running of this sponsored mile and a quarter race, which has produced two unexpected results. Moulton woo last year from the Eclipse Stakes winner, Scottish Ritle, and the odds-on favourite Rheingold, and in 1912 the treat Brigadier Gerard net with his une defeat in 18 races when the Derby whiter Roberto shot out of the stalls, turned into the straight with n good lead, and ridden will great enterprise by the American Jockey, B. Baera, held it to the line.

With the memory of rhese two races might it he that Dahlia, who will start at odds on, will suffer the same fate as Brigadler Gerard and Rheingold? Can she maintain the remarkable record of her visus alternal? She has won in America, England, Ireland, and in her own england, freland, and in ser own country of France. In a dazzling season in 1973 she won the Laurel Park International, the Irish Gunoess Oaks, and the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes, which she wou again three weeks ago.

1 do not think that she is showing any signs of running out of give her 3 lb less, it would be

Northern Racing Correspondent
A great horse, Dahlla, and a great lockey, Lester Piggott, chamfour-year-old filly will have to be at her best if she is to best the Queen's Highclere. Snow Knight and Imperial Prince, first and second in the Derby, and Ksor, second in the Eclipse Stakes before his except comfortable vertors in his recent comfortable victory in

> The going on the Knavesmire will be good to soft, and while Ksar would prefer it to be firm, cooditions are ideal for Highelers. cooditions are ideal for Highelers, and it is this factor which baseaused Lord Porchester to advise the Queen ro run her filly in the Benjon and Hedges Gold Cuprather than take on Dibidale halt an hour later in the Yorkshire Oaks. Highelere bas carried the royal colours in victory in the 1,000. Guineas and the French Oaks, and she has proved herself a filly of the highest class over a mile to a mile and a half.
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Bul in last month's King George VI and Queeo Elizabeth Stakes she finished two lengths and a half heliand Dahlia, and more can say how much Piagoti nau in haod on the French filly that afternoon. Highelere then received a stooc, but this afternoon Dahlia has to also have a laborated to laborated to a laborated to a laborated to a laborated to a labo

mmunition, fur in her second vic-ucy in Ascot's big race she pru-luced the form that enabled her to hice so brightly in 1973. Yet the his been two important and dra-

has been two important and dramatic upsets in the race, and the possibility of a third cannot be ruled out.

Snow Knight, although he won the Derby, might find a mile and a quarter his best distance. In the King George VI and Queen Elizabeth Stakes he was going well at 10 furloogs, a fact which Piggott noted as he released Dahila for her run. He considers Snow Knight could go well, bur in the final analysis it is impossible to get analysis it is impossible to get away from the outstanding claims of Dahlia. She is an excellent traveller, produces her best form, strangely, in countries away from France and I take ber to wio Irom Highelere and Snow Knight.

Highelere and Snow Knight.

Similarly, the case for Dibidale in the Yorkshire Oaks looks as watertight as that of Dahlia. Dibidale was third past the post in the Oaks, despite William Carson riding her bareback over the last two furlongs, and in the majority view she would bave beaten Polygamy, but for the saddle slippiog so badly that it ended up by flapping between her legs at the finish. In her next race she hacked up in the Irish Guinness Oaks, and in the upinioo of Barry Hills she is a filly of outstanding class. Noel

Murless makes a habit of winning the Yorkshire Oaks, but on this necasion his Mil's Bomb, sixth to Polygamy In the Oaks and well behind Olbidale, may have to put up with second place.

The Lowther Stakes bas attracted a distinguished field of two-year-old fillies with Newmarket opinion sharply divided between the claims of Cry of Truth, Lady Roley, and Tzaritsa. Barry Hills's Seminar is not out of it on the strength of her two victories in her last four outings, nor is the Irish challenger Birucina, success-ful in three of her last five appearances. But Cry of Truth wun her race at Gondwood with such authority and in the process earned so much praise from John Gorion that I think she might be too fast fur Lady Rowley. Lady Rowley.

For the Acomb Stakes, which the Queen won over 20 years ago with her great horse. Aureole, Red Regent from Peter Walwyn's stable is slightly preferred in Misoptimist and l'anzor. The bandicaps in this seven-race programme strike a chill of fear and uncertainty to even the most able and experchill of lear and uncertainty to even the most able and exper-ienced judges of the form book. In the Rose of York Hendicap the Lincoln wioner Quizair, Father Christmas, top weight with 9st 5th, the Queen's Escorial (riddeo by Piggotti, Caius, beaten after a pho-

tograph for Redcar's William Hill Gold Cup, and Summer Knave make the most appeal. Summer Knave, unlucky at Goodwood, won the race last year, but he has gone up 15lb in the handicap. In what is certainly the most open race dur-ing the afternoon Escorial may come out best. She was unplaced in the Oaks but previously had come home a comfortable winner of York's Musidora Stakes in May. For a filly of her class she is not harshiy handicapped with Sst 9lb. Quizair, Summer Knave, and Father Christmas are the three horses to whum I give sound each-

horses to whum I give sound eachway chances against the royal filly. Noel Murless's Splasbing, Dutch Gold, and Silleys Maid could be close logether at the winning post in the Harewood Handicap with Splashing perhaps roming out best. Tom Cribb, that admirably consistent tough slayer, who won the Northumberland Plate in 1973 for the late Lord Rusebery, has it all to do with 10st in the two-mile Lonsdale Handicap. But he has Piggott in the saddle, and an incokey knows the racecourse at York more infimately or knows York more infinately or knows better bow to huld up a top weight before the final strike.

STATE OF GOING collicial:: York: Cood. Folkesionr: Good. Brighton (tomorrow): Good. Beyon and Exeler (tomorrow): Good

### Distances foil Winter's hopes of double

The Newmarket trainer, John Winter, had two runners at Windsor yesterday. The five furiongs of the Long Acre Plate nearly proved too short for his 4-1 winner Pruspect Rainbow and the extra furiong in the Juniors Nursery Handicap was too far fur Strictly Private, who finished fourth, Nevertheless Prospect Rainhow's success brought Winter's tally for the season to 25, five of these winners having come in the last couple of weeks. the last couple of weeks.

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Brian Taylor, who rode both of the Winter horses, said: "The leaders were six lengths in front of Prospect Rainbow at one stage, but once he got going lie flew. He certainly needs another furlong." Winter added: "Prospect Rainbow met interference on his previous appearance at Newmarket previous appearance at Newmarket

but I was very pleased with him." Prospect Rainbow was a 4,000 guineas yearling purchase by Mrs Dorothy Greville MrNab, whom Dorothy Greville MiNab, whom Wioler regards as his luckiest patron. The first three horses she sent him io 1972 were all winners. Winter had high hopes that Strictly Private would complete the double—provided the cult. a course winner, stayed the distance. In fact, it was the last 100 yards which found the colt's weakness where he was overhauled by Parties which found the coir's weakness where he was overhauled by
Paduy's Luck, with My Ginny and
Mark Jason challenging strongly.
In a thrilling finish My Ginny
made it by a neck from Mark
Jason to the delight of the Lincoinshire owner, Mrs Jane Vinceot.

She said, "Watch Valdi, trained

hy Tim Molony, won at Nottingham last neck and my other horse has obliged too. I intend breeding from both of them when their racing days are over."

It was a disastrous day for Carson's followers as Mark Jason Carson's followers as Mark Jason was one of four seconds during a blank period for the reigning champion. The higgest shock among the Carson lovers was the half length defeat of 4-5 chance Firetail in the Skyport Stakes. The race went to 14-1 chance Nescio whom Alan Bond sent ahead at the distance and rode with vigour to register his 16th win of the season.

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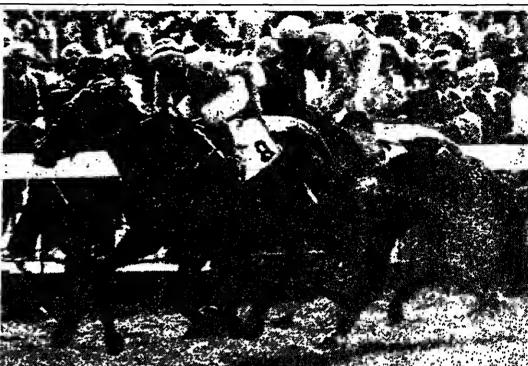
It was a victory which gave Ted Smyth particular pleasure as Nesclo belongs to Mrs Cecily Bennett, an owner whom Smyth "Inherited" un taking over the stables from his late father. Herhert. Ted still rates Mrs Bennett's Crimson, winner of the Lowther Stakes and when seed means at the here filly

other good races, as the best filly be has trained.

Arriving from Deauville an hour earlier after inspecting the stock at Fred Tinsier's stud near the French resort, Paurick Haslam pro-ceeded to endle a winner for that ceeded to saddle a winner for that owner with Brave Talk in the Seniors Handicap. Brave Talk won the race 12 months ago for Arthur Budgett and was sold for 8.800 guineas last autumn. Haslam said: "I bought him as a prospective jumper. He has been schooled over hurdles by Richard Pitman and jumps really well."

Brave Talk is certainly bred for tumpling as he is a half-hypother to

jumping as he is a balf-brother to the smart Tantalum, winner of the



Myrddin Thomas rides My Ginny to victory in the Juniors' Handicap at Windsor yeslerday.

hefore his fatal accident in the hefore his fatal accident in the 1971 Hennessy Gold Cup. But Brave Talk has more engagements to fulfil on the flat before switching roles. He runs at Brighton on Wednesday or the Quortina Challenge Cup here on Saturday. This was the twelfth win of the season for Haslam and

also a welcome back success for talented apprendice Roger Wern-ham, who returned to action after injuring 80 ankle here a week ago.

The first three races, at Leicester yesterday, Damatell (20-1), Avon Royale (6-1) and Major Tory (20-1), were No 9 on the card.

Avon Royale Initiated a 76-1 double for Pat Eddery, who also scored on the 10-1 Pollinella. This followed 8 267-1 treble at Newbury on Saturday, briogling Eddery's total of winners in the last five racing days to 11 nod taking him within four of leading jockey Lester Piggott.

#### York programme

[Television (IBA): 3.15, 3.45 and 4.15 races] 20 ACOMB STAKES 12-y-0: £2,255:6f)

2.30 LONSDALE HANDICAP (£1,461 : 2m)

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202 4-03140 Party Time (Mr O. Robinson), M. Jarris, 6-9.7
203 14-1400 Night Echo (GO1 tMr R. Hichmond-Wauson), G. Emyth.
205 0-10110 Royal Aure (O) tMrs J. Silcock), P. Walwyn, 5-8-8 Lewis
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3.15 BENSON AND HEDGES GOLD CUP (Group 1: £39,531; 11771)

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3.45 YORKSHIRE OAKS (GROUP 1): 3-y-o fillies: £13,872: 11m) JUI 02-2101 Dibidels [D] 'Mr N. Robinson', B. Hills, 9-0 . W. Carson 3 July 302017 Mil's Bomb 'Mr L. Freedman', N. Murless, 6-0 . C. Lawis 1 4444 4-24431 Sea Singer 18tr M. Sobell', W. Hern, 9-0 . . . . J. Mercer 2 4-11 Dibidelo, 3-1 Mil's Bomb, 8-1 Sea Singer.

4.15 ROSE OF YORK HANDICAP (£2,584: 1m)
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507 0-10313 Ozwa Raview (CD) 1Mr C. Longmore). M. Prescott, 5-8-1
508 331212 Celus (CD) 1Mr J. Winter). T. Fathurst, 8-R-3 R. Elliott 3
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511 400102 Desporate Dev 1CD1 (Nr H. Bwarbrick). J. Celvert, 5-7-9
513 000442 Grass Saint (Nr J. Rowles). R. Ngughton, 4-7-9 O. Cellen 5
514 100-000 Shot in the Dark 1Mr C. Moriry). L. Shadden 4-7-7 O. Cellen 5
515 100-000 Shot in the Dark 1Mr C. Moriry). L. Shadden 4-7-18 C. Eccleston 1 9-4 Escorial, 7-2 Quizzir, 5-1 Calus, 6-1 Summer Knave, 7-1 Father Christmas 8-1 Oawn Review, 14-1 Desperala Oce, 20-1 others.

4.45 LOWTHER STAKES (Group 3: 2-y-o fillies: 12,939: 5f)
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665 10113 Sirucins [D1 (Mr. M. O'Kelly), M. Connolly, 8-11 C. Rochs
704 211 Cry of Truth (O1 (Miss P. Johnston, S. Hobbe, 8-11
705 41413 Seminar (D) (Mr. R. Sangster), B. Hills, 8-11 ... W. Carson
708 41413 Seminar (D) (Mr. Cowell), M. Stoure, 8-11 ... E. Johnson
709 234000 Miss Selvadore (Capt J. Mawson, S. Nesbirk, Connorton
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11-8 Crv of Truth, 7-4 Lady Rowley, 6-1 Tzarius, 8-1 Structus, 14-1 Seminar 50-1 Miss Belyedere.

Leicester results

5.15 HAREWOOD MANDICAP (£1,796; 5f)

1 1-03210 Dutch Gold ID1 (Nr C. Buckton), M. W. Essierby, 5-9-1

2 2-23020 Silver God ICD) (Nr O. Rebinson), P. Oavey, 4-0-3

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5 020030 Trillium (CD) (Lady Willoughby de Broke), C. P.-Cordon, P. Eddery R. 6 012-002 Gournet (III (Mr T. Warner), I. Walker, 5-7-10 C. Duffield 6

7 0-0014 Fair Oandy (Gul 1 (Mr M. Taylor), K. Payme, 4-7-10 J. Gurant 1

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Letter (Mrs B. Allenborough),
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ALSO RAN: 5-2 Willia My Son, 10-1

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FIRETAIL, br c. by Strdbrods—
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ALSO RAN: 9-2 What a Pirture,
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16-1 Fishy Miss Willing, Misy Echo. 18

TOTE: Win, 44p: piaces, 17p, 45n,
30p. J. Winter, at Newmarkel, 21, 1-1,
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5.0 (3.2) COOKHAM APPRENTICE 5.0 . 3.2: CHICKHAM APPRENTICE STAKES IE295: 61'
Offe's Mead, ch h, by RethinFridantini i Mr J. Bradiev i, 5-8-7
M. Williams (14-1)
PILBARA OUST, h e, by Rnd Cod
--Woodland Nymph i Mr E. Renthami, 5-8-7 O, Puph i 7-4 lav 2
KINGS CUTTER, b e, by Soverainn
Lord-First Sall i Mr T.
Oarling : 4-8-4
M. Ranner (14-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 2-1 Feir Carrie, 10-1
Kenancha, 16-1 Mabsatrabkab, Honokong Abr (4th), 20-1 Knox, Manrelle Perk, Lalle Fool, Wiss Domina,
11 ran, Therr was no bid for the winser,
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Clagues. 7-6... Culten (20-1 2

ALSO RAN: 5-2 isr Strictly Private
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Cards. 9-1 Red Court. 10-1 Tha

Lubistain, 14-1 Jim Coinor. 16-1

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Cheert Fire. 20-1 Terrax Way. Guide
Master. 12 ran.

TOTE: Win. 55p: glaces, 22p. 29n.

S6p. 8. Jarvis, at Newmarket. Nt.

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8-6 ..... T. Sturrock (50-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 7-2 Applogeic. 5-1

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6 FBH.

TOTE: Win. £1.21: places, 20p, 11o:
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Lemon, Torbellinb, 12 ran.

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J. Sumner, 8-8 (Connorton (33-1) 3

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Mountains Barragat [Mr J. Roebling: 48-15
Mrs M. Robinson 19-1; 3 ALSO RAN: 11-4 fav Habitation rath: 6-1 Latin Barn. 15-2 Harry Thurster Dusier. 11-1 Medians, 14-1 Surning Image, 16-1 Pasko. 20-1 Coulamats. Flora's Pel. Pai's Daughter. 25-1 Rietsoe). 7-7-7 . R. Stiff (23-4) 1

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put it to the test on this occasion, when the orchestra is pett, the operas in particular. put it to the test on this occahusily engaged preparing for its opera bouse performances later

in the week In fact, Alexander Gibson conducted what was really rather a shabby performance of Leonore No 3 overture. Some of the timing was rocky in the opening adagio, and the fast music had no real impulse, no firm rhythmic control, and thus firm rhythmic control, and thus little in the way of excitement. Nor did it soudd as though the tuttis of Mozart's K.488 concerts had heen carefully rehearsed. Clifford Curzon bas taken part in hetter performances. But this one bad some fine things. I relished Mr Curzon's insistence on finishing every phrase no less interestevery phrase no less interestingly, at least, than he begao it. His performance, once past the first movement, gave the impressioo of heing very exact and interprotanvely very complote, thoroughly thought out but en-

in rely spontaneous in feeling.

If this was oot a perfect concert, then, it was at least an extremely distinguished one. With Sir Michael Tippett conducting his Third Symphony, both imperfection and distinction con-tinued. This is a fearfully lest-ing score, and if its meaning (a safe word for a symphony

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Stanley Sadie ary year. Schoenberg wrote some light music during his "prendice years" and arranged some more later on. If his light touch proved to be a shade over-

siocato compassion seemed trite and generalized, lesser than the

weight, no one is likely to be aurprised. The arrangements—of a couple of Strauss waitzes and Denzs'a "Funiculi, funicula"— Edinburgh on a Monday morning may not seem the obvious setting for cabaret turns. What are fairly straightforward. Mede Catherine Gayer and a group of instrumentalists offered at the in the 1920a for a private ensemble including the composer, Berg and Wobern, they are scarcely in any way characteristic, and could be any decent hack's piece of reduction. It festival's first morning concert was in fact cabaret turns with a difference, and might equally be represented as devout strempts towards seeing Schoen-berg in the round in his centen-

but it would still work. If your suppose one might, at a pinch, oote a certain fullness of texture as a typical feature. One waltz is for piann, string quartet and harmonium, the other with flute and clarioet as well; the other niece week arms. the other piece uses atrings, clarinet, mandolin and guitar. These wero dono by an en-semble, led by Clive Thomas with Bruno Canino at the piano, whose sense of style seemed more Schoenbergian than Straussian.

Straussian.

The Schoenherg songs, written at the very beginning of the century, were in their way more interesting. First was "Nachtwandler", a slightly clumsy piece with trumpet, piccolo, drum and piano, not without echoes of Manderian irony or pre-echoes of the manner of Pierrot Lunaire. Then the delightful Catherine Gayer sang the seven Brettl-Lieder sang the seven Bretti-Lieder with piano. Thesa were com-posed as might-cluh songs, and one must suppose that Schoenherg went only to very serious and intellectual night clubs. In style they recall Wolf in play ful and Richard Strauss in amorous mood. The accompanial the guidance I required. He and imagery, rich in harmony sod figuration. For this kind of music Schoenherg lacked the directness and the economy which are needed to make points sharply; they are nver-composed. Here and there, like in the arching chromatic melody of "Mahnung", one thinks of the Weill of 30 years later; but Weill knew how to isolate the essential

So. too, did Gersbwin in his simpler and cruder way. Miss Gayer sang two groups of his songs, surely a hit more raucously than be would have liked—this music is not parody, after all. Her manner was apter arter all, the manner was spier to the Schoenberg items, with their naughner, more sidelong glances et life's delights. Richard Rodney Bennett accom-panied promptly, perhaps a shade inflexibly in the Gersb-

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> Musical from Greenwich Village

The American musical Let My People Come will open at the Regent Theatre, Oxford Circus, on August 29, after 10 days of on August 23, after 10 days of previews from August 19.

Let My People Come is composed and written by Earl Wilson Ir and produced and directed by Phil Oesterman. The cast consists of sevoo young men and seven young women all aged between 18 and 25, many of whom will appear nude at various nines during the eveninz.

Let My People Come deals musically with most forms of sexual pleasure. Love-making, it is stated, is treated as an enjoy-able. "meaningful" activity which is occasionally funny and

The piece opened in Greenwich Village's Village Gate Theatre in January, where it is The piece opened in Greenwich Village's Village Gate
Theatre in January, where it is
still playing to capacity business, and other productions, it
is said, are being prepared for
Paris, Los Angeles, San Francisco,
Toronto, Chicago,
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# Benjamin Luxon: still much to learn

you've got to deliver the vocal chalent virtuosity which is quite-beyond the SNO under Tippetz. Ensemble was often insecure. goods." That is the view of Benjamin Luxon, Posa in the English National Opera's new Yet one was left in nn doubt production of Don Carlos to-morrow, about what is re-quired of an opera singer. From heing a distinguished member of the English Opera Group and of the work's grandeur and an accomplished Lieder singer At first it counterposes, in his (much admired in Vienna, that favourito way, batches of material contrasting almost to the point of incongruity: forcemusically hard-to-please city), he is now trying to anter the operatic big-time and very confanfare-like brass music, scious how moch he has to learn (literally—his repertory in that field is small), bow much in a larga opera house a big tone counts. chattering woodwind, high con-voluted string lines, percussive outhursts; later they come simultaneously. They interact in bold, onexpected and striking

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"I became aware, whoo I was ways. Then there is a slow movement, coloured by violas and flutes with tortuous lines, singing Onegin at Covent Gardan last month, that there and nutes with tornious lines, a gorgeous, hedonistic music, aet against slow, grave music for the low strings, and then dissolving into a rich, sometimes Messiah-like, almost psychedelic comes a nime when you've got to let fly and hope for the best. And I think in that part my singing gained in stature as the run went along. I became con-scious of things technically and sound tapestry.
There is a scherzo, again rocally that I could achieve. But this Verdi will be the real test. multi-layered, and a finale based on blues settings for soprano. If the finale assemed so inept Ho keeps you up in that top third of your voice for so long; boy, it's high—and it's also very long." culmination, it may be because it was not satisfactorily pre-sented. The message of pas-

Luxon, a likable Cornishman, Luxon, a likable Cormishman, enjoys playing the likable Posa.
"If yoo're the right sort of person, I doo'r think you have to work too hard on the characterization of that part. He's tho sympathed c middle-man. There are many more problems with Onegin, which I shall be coming hack to at Covem Garden next year. There's such a discrepancy between Pushkin's Onegin and Tchaikovsky's. In the story be's much more of a message of the instrumental music; and that may have been due, at least in part, to the approximate and icappropriately Brünnhildelike style to which it was aung by Margaret Kingsley. the story be's much more of a cad than in the opera. Pushkin makes him quite relentless. In the music, the masnness is under-emphasized. It's tempered by the wonderful romanticism in the music. I feel the part as a constant challenge; above all, you mustn't alienate him.

"Then so much there depends on him and Tatyana. In Carlos, if one of the roles isn't perfectly done, it doesn't completely up set tha balance of the work Obviously it wouldn't be ideal but it would still work. If you

faults will be overlooked by an audience if they feel tha performer is completely convinced and convincing. "When I tackle something new, I have to find a way that will work for me because then I know that it will communicate to the people. That's the only way I can operate

And he has always been doter-mined not to be pigeon-holed. "As soon as I went into this husiness, I saw the danger of histness, I saw the danger or being put into one caregory or another, 'Oh, he's an oratorio man, and he's a verdi singer', and I didn't want any part of it. I said to myself, nehody is going to put me in my box. My early years, in a sense, were spent in just preventing that from happening. On the other hand, International Festival

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companies, two choirs, two

orchestras and soloists from a

third, with singers from tho

London Opera Centre made up the cast for the "festival variety gala" at Sedier's Wells on Sunday afternoon, one of the concluding presoniations of the sixth international festival of

Three Choirs Festival

Gloucester Cathedral

Composers are not oecessarily the best judges of their own music, but few at the opening concert of the Three Chors Festival io Gloucester Catherina Concert of the Chors Festival in Character Catherina Concerts of the Conc

dral on Sunday evening would feel like quarrelling with the

advaoce prediction of Wilfred Josephs that his specially commissioned overture, The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypsa might be his noisies; work. At

the end, there were decibel-battered eardrums and protest-

ing echoes to prove the point

It is not essentially a bad

Kenneth Loveland

Youth Festival

Sadler's Wells

John Percival

ing arts.

Max Harrison

so confined myself to the *Vergine* in which choir, orches-Contral Hall.

There, a very long concert started with the Tokyo Youth Symphony Orchestra who, under Nicholas Braithwaite, gave a passionless, completely accurate, performance of Nicolars Merry Wives of Windsor over were more congested textures have the contribution of the contrib ture. The hall's boxy acoustics robbed them of their bass, so the sound was hard and con-Impossible to list all the fined. Next, Iwao Fukui's Four orchestras, still less the con-Seasons end Suite conducted by Shunsaku Tsutsumi. This was ductors and soloists, taking part in this Aberdeen and London like the music pormally beard festival On Saturday, for exin western films about ample, there were four concerts Orient—so much so that the three traditional Japanese inin different parts of London, struments employed sounded quite out of place. end these alone involved 10 orchestras. Deprived of a helicopter, I was unable to get from

The orchestra and chorus of Calvin College, Geneva, gave many excerpts from Monteverdi's Vespro Della Baata tors and soloists. Inc International Fessival Youth Orchestra comprises the best players from all participating groups and is arrived at only by many

over their performing commit-ments during the festival's fortnight in Aberdeen, leaving no time for rehearsals.

Of the dance companies, the Dance Theatre of Fiji looked quite a professional venture, although formed only last year. from student teachers at Nasinu Training Collego. Their opening stano of a battlo between two rival groups caused aome unintended laughs until the single combats begao. The use of clubs like beckers eacher a theretion.

youth orchestras sod perform-There was to have been a now baller, too, by David Blair, using young dancers from several cootries, but when the A spear dance for the men and a dance with fans for the women gave more opportunity m wonder at their exotic make. up. The men black their eyes in the shape of a mask, tho women wear black circles on University Dance Group from Prague bad to cry off, the other dance onsomhles took

pounding gallop, drives homo

the message—we are all bell-bent for destruction.

The orchestra is large with quadruplo woodwind and extra-

brass, and as the borses thunder along all sorts of precedents jostle in the mind. The ride to the abyss in Berlioz's Danmation of Faust, Romeo's stormy ride in Zandensia Circlette a Romeo and Cartillogical Circlette and Cartillogical

donai's Giulietta e Romeo and.
et the point where the rhythm
is first lumbering into action,
Mossolov's Music of the

Machines, popular at the Proms

That the overture has to be

That the overture has in be excessively loud is partly excessively loud is partly explained by the composer's idea of the subject and partly by bis attacted desire to explore all the possibilities of Gloucester Carhedral's acoustics. Yet It is supprising that he does not use them more integinatively. For has done before, that here is a complete these is no rest officer.

14 years ago, are recalled.

like bockey sitks to throttlo each other proved so grue-somely realistic that laughter was chilled.

their cheeks. Unfortunately the programme gave no hint whethor this, or the white bows worn on wrists and ankles by the girls, had any significance other than decoration.

A group from the graduation

class et the Budapest Ballet School, directed by Zsuzsa Kun, who is remembered in London as a very talented ballerina, revealed a great deal of promise in three dances. A character danco from Gyula Harangozo's ballet Handkerchief showed tho girls all exceptionally pretty, the men notably virile and both aexea full of spirit.

Antal Fodor's Pavane to the Purcell Chaconno for strings allowed its cast of four to display a gift for dramanic expression to the course of a formal dance where the man of ooe couple falla for the woman of the other pair. In a pas de who is remembered in London

cessive rhetoric is herdly justi-fied by results, at least at the first performance it provided a chance to admire the skill of

Louis Fremaux in controlling

large instrumental forces and the total brilliance of the City

The state of the s

of Coppelia, Zsuzsa ir i plenty of bright assume dir istvan Bernarb as ha. air partner.

good idea for Ballet C.S. revive The Snow Maide. Nijinsky set to the winter from Glazunov's The Society great choreographer's Ec. worth bringing, and danced mo, than their Trio, which looked as if it, from Citesvillo rather than their transfers.

Francisco.

A scene from Modame E.

fly had a Japanese sor

Taoko Fokii, fine-v.

although not altogether corisi ing dramatically. Musican Norwegian girls choir toor afternoon's honours io a grammo of many talents.

Sir William Glock, Mr Nic Maw and Mr Peter Ma Jon Pertwee on stage Roland Culver, Jon Pand Lynda Baron will he cost of The Bedwinner, a dy by Tony Lesser, opons at the Royalty

Schumann, Strauss, and I loved lure of the theatre, be said:

too, in the texts as in the music, and when I'm learning a song I work often at first through the words, but of course the two things are inextricably mixedwords and music-in Lieder."

Ho is rather depressed, as are comes from a completely namany of us, by the fact that sophisticated background. My nobody will go to Lieder father had a beautiful bass voice recitals here unless they are by and a catural feeling for singnobody will go to Lieder father had a beautiful bass voice recitals here unless they are by Fischer-Dieskau or Janet Baker. "Ive given several Elizabeth Hall recitals and they've been crinically well-received, but I a year each. All the rest was always seem to be singing to like no my record with Bob-Tear the same people, to the conventions. Hall recitals and they've been yound Elijah and Messiah once crincally well-received, but I a year each. All the rest was always seem to be singing to like many record with Bob Tear, the same people, to the converted, and I want to reach out to a ballads, etc. So I can't see why wider public. Maybe when I'vo got myself established in opera in a year or two I will return and try again. Sooner or later, and try again. Sooner or later, I'll make the hreakthrough. I'll make the hreakthrough. highly coloured book as Meanwhile my recitals will be mostly ahroad or outside Lon- "That's why I didn't They overwhelmed me."

don.'

Was he good at languages? recital platform—if you can
"Not particularly, but I think make it work. In opera, thero
I bave an oar for them. I have are a hundred things that can I did Onegin on the Glynde yound your control, whereas in bourno tour I got on quite well recitals you make your own run-in Russian. I'm as interested, ming. If you succeed, you know you've heen working along the right lines; if you fail, well you know it's your own fault and you must take another look at things."

"That's why I didn't do any opera until the EOG came along.

bere. A very agreeable loguo of percussion laden orchesual effects was provided,

orchestral effects was provided, however, by Larry Sitsky's Apparitions, played by the Canberra Youth Orchestras conducted by Nelson Cooke.

Matters were simpler at the Albert Hall on Sunday hecause there was only one orchestra,

and comparatively few conduc-tors and soloists. The Inter-national Festival Youth Orches-

so this was the first open work that came along. I working in Albert Herring. The Rape of Lucretia matter of facr that's how EOG got to hear about me. I did Tarquinius at I College." Then came the Glynde tour and on m Covent?

"Now I've got so much the lift you think of the way used to sing opera, the shocked at what we accomplish in a short ting.

in a month or so, you B new part, learn it and part.

It. Maybe, in the old control you'd study a role for two you'd study a role for two you'd even thing. attempting it on stage. I season, as well as P. P. Pm adding Marcello Wolfram, both at Cov. Garden, to my reperiory, a then next spring I'll be singithe Forester in Glyndebourn.

new Cumning Little Vixen."

Any particular things wants to do? "Mnre Moz pleaso — Papagenn, perlomore than anything, and course, Giovanni."

Alan B

bours

of auditioning. despite being an ad hou semble they responded surer dynamics, with directed vitality, in Beethy Leonora No 3 overture this other groups I heard.

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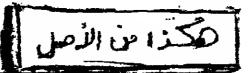
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rhythms of the second ment of his clarinet pee, where the soloist wamp, the

partner. an oot sure the ref

function, they did not do so; they acted merely as a supplementary to the orchestral declamation going oo below.

There are one or two effective moments when tumult dissolves into silence after the manner of Holst's Neptune (The Plunets was to follow later) and some ettractively harmonized string writing. Although the excessive rhetoric is hardly justi-

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# Councils cannot simply buy their way out of trouble

With the naming of the com-mittee of inquiry into local are very slight. For example, a government finance, it is a good rise in rents which will now be time to look at the importance possible from next year, will of independent sources of only serve to reduce deficits of independent sources of only serve to reduce deficits finance to local government which arise on the housing both in the context of the accounts of local authorities; relationship herween it and the and in the present social climate central Government and the it acems impossible, at least in constantly expressed political the short term, to increase inwisb for the achievement of a come from charges, except strong and viable local government system.

Since the Second World War options. there has been a decline in the range of services provided by local authorities, but the cost of those remaining has risen sbarply. This is partly because of the development of those services to meet rising public expectations, notably in educa-tion. housing and the social services, and partly hecause local authorities, heiog labour intensive organizations, tend to suffer severely from the effects of inflation

The problem is made all the more acute by the lack of buoyaocy io the local soutce of income—the tate. The yield from some tax sources rises with inflatioo (incoma tax is pethaps the best example), but

Because of local government's inability to absorb inflation, some local authorities are discussion whether or not to levy a supplementary rate this year. There is every likelihood that if the present arrangements for financing local governments for mancing local governments continue, rate levies will tise oext year by an average of 30 per cent in addition to this year's already steep increases.

The relief to domestic rate payers recently announced by the Government does ootning to help local authority cash flow problems: it does not being margical commercial enterprises and it will do nothing to belp local authorities next year. Of course none of this was inteoded, but the way the addi-tional relief has been granted this year will make the oroblem of controlling rate levies worse oaxt year.

Tois discrepancy between the tate paid by the domestic and the non-domestic ratepayer bas heen widened. The cost of this is about £600m—equivalent to oearly 20 per cent of total general grant aid to local authorities. Unless the domestic ratepayer is to suffer ao even bighet iocrease than the average of 30 per cent already menity to help local authorities generally, as distinct from just domestic ratepayers.

Local authorities obtain their revenue funds from government grants, rates, rents, and miscellaneous charges. The chances of What is at stake is the con-activities are not normally open locreasing income significantly tiouance of local government as to public debate; secondly, by

it acems impossible, at least in marginally.

So there are four main

First, to maintain the preseot proportioo of central government grant aid, oow at over 63 per cent of rate fund expenditure, with perbaps some small chaoges in the method of distributioo. This would mean significant rate rises oext year for many local euthorities. Or secoodly, to maintain the preseot proportions of central government grant aid and for local government to cut back severely its expenditure in order to keep rate increases at, say, 10 to 15 per cent. This means cutting expeoditure oo the education and social ser-vices and would involve prob-ably the closure of some educational and social service institutioos.

Thirdly, for the ceotral Government to increase its grant aid by 10 per cent to 73 per cent to bold tate increases to 15 per cent. Or fourthly, for more functions to be temoved from local government.

Or some combination of these

options could be worked out.
Clearly there is scope for examining ways of increasing the efficiency of local authority spendiog although some resoutces must be wasted. It would be complacent to deny these things; but it would be a grave error to assume that local government is so inefficient that orajor savings io spending could be achieved which would dtamatically teduce the call unon public funds and yet maintain services at existing levels. Equally because the benefits arising from local authority expenditura cannot be measured easily, there is scope for considerable debate about the effi-cieocy and effectiveness of such

Receot events covering various aspects of local government have generated considerable public discussion. Forecasts of very high rate rises next yaar indicate that local government is hard up against the day of tioned, the cost of domestic relief will rise oext year to about £800m, and this clearly reduces the Government's ahil. catalyst is inflatioo.

It is not a matter of local authorities going bankrupt as some financial commentators have seemed to hint; there is absolutely no question of this.

It is not a matter of local authorities going bankrupt as some financial. commentators seem to hint; there is absolutely no question of this. What is at stake is the continuance of local government as a

viable independent institution

How far is the central Government prepared to go oo supportiog the institution of local government financially, and perbaps more importantly how far are local authorities prepared to accept increased central government aid with the apparent increasing control thet flows from it.

With inflation rates as the iodependent local source of income, and no fundamental change in public attitudes towards providing public sector services, then the situation in local government terms can only deteriorate. Heoce the importance of the present inquiry.

Parliament increasingly expects a high level of nerformance from government in devel-oping and administeriog certain major services. But due to the division of responsibility be-tweeo ceotral and local govern-ment, the central Government does not directly control the administration of most of these major services and respons-ibility lies with local govern-

Government therefore fiods itself in a dilemma which is further compliceted by the pressures generated by a desire to manage the economy of the country more effectively. This dilemma is heiog solved in three ways. First by removing services from local government and operating them through non-elected ceotral whose

viable iodependent institu- increasing central Government cootrol over those services which remain with local govern-ment, and thirdly (and this has now happened), by reforming the local government structure.

These solutions certainly sugest a fundamental lack of confidence in the institution of local government and io its ability to provide efficient and adequate services. Equally it can only be construed that central Government harbours deep anxieties about the teformed local government system other-wise it would not bave pursued at the time of the reform, the policy of ceotralizing into con-democratic organizations the health services and possibly also parts of the water industry. This policy of centralization, as was pointed out by the Kilbrandoo Commission is the antithesis of what is required for a atrong

local government system. The form of ceotral Government cootrol over local authorities has changed over the past few years. There bas been a greater willingness to remove detailed controls, but cootrol over broader local government policies has been gradually tightened. Central Government is oow more concerned with the wood rather than individual Local discretion still exists in important areas, hut it is blunted by local govern-ment's inability to finance

Ceotral Government must see this as an important virtue of rating hecause it effectively prevents local government spending funds in a way which makes it more difficult for the central Government to convol the national economy.

Ceotral Government control, which concentrates on the development of individual ser-vices, allied with the circumvention of local discretion makes the exercise of local initiative increasingly difficult. It removes responsibility for action, or lack of action, from local government's shoulders on to those of ceotral Government. It becomes easy, indeed desirable, to blame ceotral Government, and the question that may theo be asked is what confidence has local government in its own powers and abilities to provide adequate aervices? Loss of confidence in soy parmership by either partner dangerously weakens the confidence of the other parmer. The core of the problem is the question of adequate independent financial re-

If local government had strong iodependent sources of finance it would bave a greater ability and desire to seek our seek out" must be empbasized) and satisfy those community needs which local government is best suited to provide. Those who genuinely aupport the need to this country for e vital and relevant local government system ought also to see this as the key factor. There should flow from this a recognition of the oeed for responsibility io actioo by local government and an understanding of the problems that such sources of finance would present for ceotral Govern-

For these reasons it is ex-tremely important to disentangle three problems. One is associated with the need to find an adequate independent local source of taxation; a second is the oeed to find a way of recognizing central Govern-meor's political responsibilities; and a third, ceotral Governmeot's concern with the managemeot of the oational economy.

But a discotaogliog process is complicated by the question of central Government's confidence io local government. Clearly central Government will be less anxious to agree to the provision oew iodependent taxable resources if it is uncertain about local government's ability to use them wisely, and views on wis-dom are dictated to a considetable degree by political considerations.

But io all this there is one argument in local government's favour which does not seem to bave been put at all strongly. It concerns the chaoging nature of the demands of the community upoo local government and local government's response to those changing demands. Io the past local authorities have been concerned with the proviNow they are increasingly con cerned with the totality of the community's environment, with the growing importance of social services, and with the links which are readily shown to exist between social services, housing, education and the physical environment.

These lioks iodicate the fallacy of central Government's service by service approach, which attempts to deny resources to some services while making them available to others. This ignores the relationship which exists between services, it distorts the development of communities and even if it does not actually cause increasing problems, particularly for the social service organizations of local authorities, it does make them more difficult to solve.

The Greeo Paper, The Future Shape of Locol Government Finance, issued io 1971, eventually resulted in the cooclusion that rates would have to stay as the only independent local source of taxation and that the halance of the funds needed would have to be found from the Exchequer. This cooclu-sion has head shown by events to be inadequate if only because rates cannot support inflation in local government speoding at

It is easy to argue from a local goveromeor standpoint that the central Government at this time took the easy way out and decided to continue the existing arrangements. But local govern-meot cannot absolve itself from blame. It must recognize that any alternative puts the central Government ioto a risk situation which clearly can be dangerous for economic and poli-

If local government is to plead the case for new sources local revenue, it must indicate how it would tespood to the resultant tesponsibilities and probably he prepared to accept some interim form of control during any period of adjustment. New attitudes will he required on both sides and the cardinal error would be to assume that all that is oeeded is a new form of local taxation for some existing income source.

If that assumption were made then localitably the arguments for new sources of reveoue would founder as they have in the past on the rocks of Parliamentary responsibility and oational economic management. Coosequently there would be fundamentally little change from the present situation of decline in local government with increasing centralization of functions in non-democratic in-stitutions based at Whiteball,

Noel P. Hepworth Mr Hepworth is Director of Finance, London Borough of Letter to my constituents

## Treating the symptoms but not the disease

The theme of Rousseau's Social Contract was "Man was boro free, yet everywhere he is io chains". Now, when there is so much talk in the air of a new social contract, we see man in the westero world, baving begun to break out of bis old chains, political and economic, and of tyranny, war, privation, apparently bent on forging new ones with which to shackle himself. New despotisms replace the old: strife between the nations is succeeded by strife within the oations; the new prosperity that koowledge makes possible is threatened by mao-created inflation end domestic discord; mao's oew ability to exploit the resources of nature is equalled by his power to misuse and exhaust them. A generation pre-sented by science and technology with greater prospects of freedom from fear eod want than ever bave been available io man's history, seems bent on casting them away.

We must tecognize both the magnitude and the origin of the changes that are sbaking our whole sociaty to its foundations, presenting what seem to some dire consequences, and to others great opportunities. The origins are twofold and ioter-linked: First, the rapid progress of acience and technology; second, the belated but powerful effects of universal education.

The multiplication of the destructive power of weapons bas made as out war between the major nations virtually untbinkable. The development of industrial and commercial techniques makes clearly possible a rapid advance in living stand-ards, coupled with a reduction in the effort needed to achieve them. For the first time pros-pects of lasting peace and rapidly increasing leisute lie hefore us. Yet the first consequences are disappointing.

Mao's aggressive instinct remains, and io the absence of violence hetweeo countries, we are seeing a dramatic increase of violence within countries. Whether it be the terrorist, the hijacker, or merely the violent criminal, cao eoyone seriously argue k is more coiocidence that the grave developments of tbese dangers has come at a time when wars oo a major scale appear to be over?

The prospects of growing leisure and easier prosperity bave removed the old disciplines of privation and noemployment, and cao anyone doubt that from this springs much of the modern trend to social and industrial discord? No sace person will wish to see a return to international war, or to the old international war, or to the old bard iodustrial disciplines. But no thoughtful person should fall to recognize that we need, but bave not yet found, something to take their place.

The wide spread of education is also having its effect, both nationally and internationally. The secret of the strength of the so-called ruling classes, be they aristoccatic, landed or mercantile, was not the inheritance of wealth but the monopoly of education. So long as the few possessed skills that the many did oot, their moral position maintained their social supremecy. But now we see a new consciousness of power arising among those who can control the essentials of life for whole communities.

As industry has grown more complicated, it bas grown more liable to disruption and more dependent on certain national resources. Hence the growth of power, both of trade unions in key positions at bome and of international unions of countries who cao exercise a mooopoly over the supply, for example, of energy. Miners and oil producers alike have now recognized the power they possess and bow it cao ba exercised. While the more thoughtful among them clearly recogoiza that such power canoot he abused without damage to all, including themselves, this

recognition is by no means yet

universal. And at the same time as this consciousness of power has developed, so there has deveoped a feeling of tha right to participate more directly in dacisions which affect the individual futures, be it of meo aod women or of countries. As modero society bas grown more vulnerable to the use of force, so the point at which decisions David Cross are takeo bas grown more and more remote, and a desira to

participate in those decision bowever ill-defined and thought it may be at present part of the general recogni

of the new power. These are factors affer all western countries in vai degrees. We in the B Kingdom face in addition i changes which profoundly the development of our so within it.

We must never forget; repid has been the chang the status and power of United Kingdom. In the of a geoeration, we in position where we ruled then one quarter of man Europe. From one of the nowers we have become portaot hut no longer out of world powers. Then we have clearly

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## M Lardinois approaches farmers with CAP in hand sions on the whole internal and externel sugar markets." demands and says, well, there is still this and that to resolve.

These days M Pierre Lardioois, agricultural policy along the the European Commissioner for lines drawn up in the Labour Agriculture, feals more like a Party manifesto. These pro-European fireman thao the custodian of the EEC's common farm policy. Since the spring, he has spent most of his time scurrying between Brussels and other European capitals trying to damp down a series of national measures, which as they bave multiplied, have threatened the wbole foundations of the Commoo Agricul-

First, there were the Italian import curbs, which quickly isolated that country's agricultural market from the rest of the community. No sooner bad community. No sooner bad these restrictions been dismantled than the French announced a series of national subsidies imperilling free competitioo io

In what he describes as yet another "little hit of Kissinger diplomacy", M Lardinois diplomacy", M Lardinois travelled to Paris last mooth to put pressure on the Freech to abandoo their plans. But to no avail. Since then three other EEC member states—Belgium, Luxembourg and the Nether-lands—have followed the example of iotroducing special national measures to pacify their protesting farmers. Only the Dutch bava kept strictly within the Community's rules.

Smouldering away in the background have been the British Government's attempts dinois would put it, to modify" the Community's

Swinging London bas not yet,

it seems, lost all its exotic allure. A tiny corner of its

tatteted remains is to be rein-carnated for a day in New York. Oo September 8, what The New

York Times calls the "grimly

silent and empty canyoos of Vanderbilt Avenue" will be turned into Portobello Road

from noon until dusk. Despite

their intentions to echo there

faithfully as many quaint Eoglish customa as possible, the Americans are clearly not

up m the early morning start

regarded as de rigueur by the

real Portohello Road camp

Edwin Gifford is in Loodon

with his wife to promote and

prepare for the event. He says

the idea is "to create a focus

for downtown New York so

New Yorkers can enjoy their neighbourboods the way Lon-

doners do." A motley crew of

Britons is to he whisked to New

York to participate in this fast

The Times Diary

British Pearlies in grim canyons

focus. market day was a call m
The Mayor of the Royal colours for all British groups
Borough of Kensington and in the United States. The

ted in full, would further jeo-pardize the CAP ediffice.

But notwithstanding his evident dislike for new measures to satisfy the particular domestic requirements of the British, M Lardinoia, who, unlike many of his colleagues in the Commission is not prone to excessive optimism, is fairly coofident that most of the British demands can be met within the existing framework of the CAP.

In an interview with The Times, be argued that the Labour Government was now more favourably inclined to the workings of the agricultural policy than a few months ago.
"I think that the new government have understood that the CAP—how it works in practice—is much more flexible than they thought. If a British Government comes up with new ideas more suited to their agricultural circumstances, theo it is quite often possible to comply with such demands at a com-munity level", be said. He regards the taceot decisioo to give special EEC premiums to beef farmers as a concrete example of the Community's willingness to meet apecific British re-

When the Labour Government came to power, the Com-munity had to make a choice, he says. Eitber it left Britain cutside the Commoo Agricul-tural Policy or it tried to show the country's oew leadership

Chelsea is going to open the

market. He needs his mace to

do it, so the borough's mace

bearer goes too. According to Edwio Gifford there will be three Pearlies including the Pearly King of London". The

Pearly King's granddaughter's

intended coronation is heing held up because they cannot get

enough pearl huttons for her

coronation dress. The price of pearl huttons, like everything else, bas escalated. So there is to he a special pearl hutton

Some authentic Portohello

Road antiques dealers will be on

band too. The City of New York

have giveo them a special dis-

pensation. In order m maka their sums easier these people

will be able to deal in pounds

sterling. Given the sad state of the pound, this possibly

gives them a cunning advantage over the 250 Americao stall holders who will be there.

Gifford says the news of the

appeal in New York



that the CAP was not es static and unadaptable as it might bave imagined. "I think we bave imagined. "I think we managed to do this quite well". he adds. "The previous Conservative Government realized that the CAP was quite flexible cal because toey worked aloogside us during the eotry negotia-tioos and during the first year or so of British membership. A new government, particularly when they have been out of office for a loog time, have to learn. But I think a man like Mr Peart, who cannot be called a pro-marketeer at all, now has a much more positive attitude towards the way things work than when I first met him as

Daughters of the British Empite crawled into their attics and cellars m look for antiques to sell. The Morris dancers of Massachusetts are

strapping on their bells in readiness. "We don't have meny Morris dancers", says Mrs Gifford. "But those we

The National Film Theatre launches a seasoo of what it calls "avaot-garde" films to-

day. The season lasts until September 12. Nine of the

films bave been supplied by an organization of four young film

buffs who call themselves

Tweoty Four Frames. They are

garde. One of them Peter Du Cene, said yesterday that be preferred the terms "experi-mental" or "personal". He

was especially keen on per-

There is oo commercial outlet for these films, be said, but they do get the occasional

screening at specialist festivals

and oo progressive continental television channels.

It is easy for a lay diarist to

understand wby these films do

not appeal to a mass market.

Judging from a press preview yesterday, the films are so personal as to be secretive. Ordioary people would ask what was

not keen on the term avant- respectful silence, though to-

have are fanatics."

Personai

the new Minister of Agriculture slx months ago". This new constructive approach by the British bas encouraged M. Lardioois to hope that even the more radi-cal "renegotiation" demands can be resolved within the Com-For example, the far-reaching

with a young woman.

obvious interest in the surface

nature of films; acratches, torn

frames, reverse images. A beautiful dance-like movement is created by the visual effects."

The film was received in

wards the end of its 11 minutes

Whete are these experiments

leading? Already, says Peter

Du Cane, people are making

films without cameras-by

printing patterns straight oo to film. Perbaps soon we shall

have film shows with no images

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British request for cootinued access to the community of Australiao sugar on top of the 1.4 million tons which the EEC promised to huy from the developing commonwealth countries. should not pose an insuperable problem, he feels. "This can be worked out during the EEC's September and October discus-

He thinks it unlikely that the Then, perbaps, they'll ask the Commission will be required to draw up a whole batch of sug-gested modifications to the

agricultural policy incorporat-ing elements of the Labour Government's "renegotiatioo" demands. Instead he expects most of the poiots to be dealt with in the normal course of business. "For example, we are at present working on new arrangements to liberalize the community's potato trade. This is a case where the British at present have a very rigid marketing system and where we can ask them for freer trade in exchange for more liberal community arrangements for other commodities", be says. But, like other EEC leaders

throughout the Community, Mr Lardinois is reluctant to offer too many concessions to the Labour Government while the domestic political situation in Britain is uosettled. "I think that when there is a stable governmeot, he it Cooservative or Lebour, we shall he able to see much more clearly what to do. At least, we shall know what sort of government we shall have to deal with over the comiog five years.

Nevertheless, he is confident that Britain's renegotiation of the CAP can he completed by next Spring at the latest even if the present political uncer-tainty persists. "I assume that the time will come perhaps even as early as January wheo the

council for a special meeting to resolve the remaining outstanding points."

He is pleased that, to date, the Labour Government bas been content to seek authorizafor special measures like the beef premiums from the Community's institutions like the Council of Miolsters. But he thinks there is a real risk that after the recent national ally by so many founder members of the Community the British may in future be tempted to follow suit. " It is clear", he says, 'that

the discipline we noce had in this respect is not there at the moment. Perhaps it is part of an overall picture that there is now less discipline within the countries themselves. In the iodividual countries, more end more groups are trying to get something extra out of the economy hy every possible means. This trend is not peculiar to one particular country or another, but it is a dangerous road".

Is would be ironical indeed, he feels, if France, the champion of Common Agricultural policy, were to be instrumental in encouraging a wavering Labour Government to out out of it, or worse, from the Com-muoity's point of view, to help aabotage its already delicate

#### going on. In Oh Dem Wotermelons, for instance, water-meloos are crushed, cut in balf, and troddao upon. One becomes Another film Scashotc, is made up of a series of turn-of-the-century shots of seabathers. The shots have been looped so that the film appears to bave been stuck in a groove. To quote from the release: "Seashote is made up of found footage, structured in loop form. The film maker bas an

Today's bewildering road sign was photogrophed some years ago in Bexley, Kent, by H. R. Driffield of Tounton.

Homey

Norman Kolpes's hemburger quest takes him to the wilder shotes of Stoke Newington: The necessity of Friday and Saturday night reservations for a Stoke Newington hamburger restaurant would seem as un-

likely as London Transport requiring advance bookings for the Tube. Yet The Beao-ery seems constantly busy and, small as it is, people wait in the puh across Stoke Newington Church Street, from which they are fetched by the amiable American proprietors when a table is ready.

The restaurant is the closest

been carefully made by the owners, from the curtains in the windows to the wood-panelled walls with Citizen Kane stills, to the booths and seat cushions. They also cook and wait on the I ordered a cheesehurger

(65p) and, there not being any milk abakes on the menu, a 12ounce bottle of Schlitz beer (32p). My burger, on a fresb chewy hap roll, was made from lean fresh mince, and the melted cheese was a good mild cheddar. The chips, a large serving, were crisply cooked. There was only one relish tray for the six tables, so I had to wait a few minutes for ketchup, mustard, chopped onioo, and pickle. No salad came with the hurger, and as a side item it was highly priced at 450.

Hoping to finish the meal in fine American style, I ordered a brownie with ice-cream (44p), expecting it to be gooey with fudge. But The Beanery's version, beneath two large accops of creemy vanilla, was dry, slightly burnt around its edges, and tasted more of mild cocoa thao rich fudge. Coffee (15p) served with milk was tasteless and lukewarm. I asked for a fresh hot cup, which arrived the same temperature as the first. The bill, vat inclusive, came to



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## R BENN'S ASSURANCES

teresting questions of oncern in the Court Line ill become submerged in san brawl between Mr 1d Mr Shore on the one I their political oppnnents other. The point naw at ttre of the dispute is on June 26 and subse-Mr Benn made state-which led nthers to

trading with Court Line ies; whether he was in ion to make such stateand whether this oow . Mr Benn and the Govt in some legal or moral on. The position is analogous to that in unsecured crediturs of byce considered that they in misled by the previous nent's statements in the

before the final collapse. utline of the chronology lp to keep the issues in rive During the spring o progress between the y and Whiteball because clearly parlous ficancial m. The Court Line group ged in several areas of where the return on employed is insufficient. pup it was extremely short 2. For example, it was to find the £3m from its sources which was the m put by the Conservative ment on a loan of £9m d in November, 1973, for lernization of Court Ship.
During the first half of ar, the already extended was, like many other ies, hit by rising interest

... id higher oil prices. the proposal in June that vernment should acquire ire shipbuilding and shipig interest of the group b was not in the event ing that was forced by Mr ir political reasons. It was, eluctantly, agreed by the y as the only way of raisthrough the rest of the year. Mr Thorpe expressed a general reaction on June 26 when he said in the House that ". . . some of us feel that the Covernment have no alternative but to act in the way they have done . The basic terms of this arrangement were announced on July 1, when an independent auditur was called in to report on the company's positioo.

cial situations, all parties ohviously have the act and speak with care. As the Chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority says in the letter, which we publish today, in answer to implied criticism that the CAA did not suspend operating licences when it knew Court Line was in trouble, such an action would have destroyed the combined efforts to save bolidays and jobs. So, it might be argued, would equivocal statements from Mr Benn or the company about the effectiveness of the arrangements announced on June 26 and July 1. Thus, while the outcome of the independent auditor's report was awaited Mr Benn said on June 26 that the arrangements "should stabilize the situation in respect of Court Line's interests, including the holidays booked for this summer" and a spokesman for the company said on July 1 that "the terms of the agreement put Court's aviation and leisure divisions in a positive and on-going position, with the interest of

holidaymakers secure". As is common in such situations, most of the parties directly involved underestimated the difficulties. The reports of the independent auditor presumably indicated that the company was in a worse position than its management realized. Subsequent are raised by this affair. It attempts to mount a further res-

cue operation failed. The directors of Court Line have made a specific point of say-

s mure than likely that ing the cash unericd to sen it ing subsequently that in the negotiations it was expressly stated that the group could not give the Government assurances that the money from the shipbuilding and shiprepairing sales would see it through the rest of the year. Against that they understandably wished to stress in public rheir hopes that it would. They would not have thanked Mr Benn at the time if he bad himself stressed their inability to give such positive assurances. In these fast-moving commer-

In this sad story there have clearly been errors of commerciol and tactical judgment no the part hoth of the company and of Whitehall. It seems unlikely, to put it no higher, that the Government has said or done anything which bas created for itself a liability under the Com-panies Acts for the dehts of Court Line; and its "moral obligation" to reimburse intending holiday. makers who may lose their

money is far from self-evident. The issues of interest for the future would seem rather to centre on the relationship between Whitehall and a private company in financial difficulty, asking for Government assist-It is an area in which ance. practicul and legal precedent is being set in an ad hoc way. It is an area in which, in the present unhappy state of husiness confidence, Court Line is unlikely to be the last case. Since it involves the actions of the executive it would seem to be an obvious case for investigation by a Select Committee of the House of Commons. It may be objected that, with Parliament in recess, and probably about to be dissolved, more urgent action is required. Parliament is how-ever the proper watchdog of the executive in such matters. Important issues of public policy would, therefore, seem better to have the right inquiry in due course, rather than the wrong inquiry at once.

#### **ANGER OF THE GREEKS**

· illing of the American ador in Nicosla yesterday htly condemned by politiders everywbere-includ-.... Clerides, Mr Karamanlis rchbishop Makarios—as rocious crime". Pitiful, s been the killing of so other innocent people in during the past month and illy the past week. In their t mood the Greeks and Cypriots hold the United Government at least partly e for al and privately many of vill not he too sorry to see presentative of the United Government added to the

k anger and bitterness at oment are so strong that ucb act of blind violence ell have been inevitable. hope at least that it will e Greek Cypriots will now down and look for a ment. Mr Clerides yesteret them an admirable e. The three conditions : set for the resumption otiations seem eminently ble, and it must have ourage as well as coolness to praise the commander kish forces in Famagusta condemning Turkish es elsewhere) and to 1 Greek Cypriot irregulars

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the less it would be the of foolishness for the out-wers with responsibilities region to expect moderate tional counsels to prevail the Greek Cypriots unless emselves do something to What has happened to the Cypriots in the past week

is all too like what bappened to the Palestinians in 1948. As our special correspondent in Cyprus reported yesterday, hetween a third and a half of them "have been uprooted from their bomes in the path of the occupiers and put to flight", while the Turks bave grabbed as much as four fifths of the island's wealth"

The Turks moreover are apparently disposed to "create facts" in the area they have seized, prejudging the result of any negotiations in the hest manner of General Dayan. According to their deputy prime minister, Mr Erbakan, they are going to improve the port of Famagusta, build an airport at Kyrenia, create free trade zones, organise the direct export of Turkish Cypriot agricultural produce, develop tourism, and construct an oil refinery "possibly with Lihyan help". (One hopes that the Libyans, with their strong attachment to the cause of Palestine, will see the irony of

How is the world going to react to this situation? If, as in the case of Palestine, there is nothing more than a succession of pious United Natioos resolutions which Turkey is allowed to ignore, it will not he surprising if the Greek Cypriots adopt "Pales-tinian" tactics. Cyprus could infect the Hellenic world with chronic instability and violence just as Palestine has the Arab world: and though dependence on the Aegean may never be as great as it is on the Persian Gulf, we could none the less find that great damage bad been done to Western interests in particular and to international order in general. Cyprus might even mark the beginning of the end for the

United Nations just as Abyssinia did for the League.

a one for the West to pay for Turkish friendship, whatever its strategic importance (and after all, in the last resort defending Turkey against Soviet attack or penetration must be a Turkish interest even more than a Western one). Mr James Schlesinger appears to bave understood that. He rightly said on Sunday that Turkey had "gone heyond what any of its friends or sympathisers would have anticipated and are prepared, I think, to this could affect American arms supplies to Turkey.

It is a pity that no such hint was dropped a week earlier. Dr Kissinger, understandably pre-occupied with domestic affairs, has had the misfortune to be out of step at every stage of this crisis. Mr Callaghan has shown a hetter understanding of events, but has not been strong enough to influence them on bis own. Given strong American support he might, as Mr Gunes suggested in Geneva last week, have been able to agree on a "plan of joint action" with the Turks which "need not have been military" to reverse the coup of July 15 and so forestall the original Turkish intervention. Given strong American support he might also have been able to deter the Turks from renewing their military

push last week. Unquestionably the need now is for concerted international pressure nn Turkey to ensure thar there are no more ceasefire violations, that Greek Cypriot refugees are allowed to return swiftly to their homes, and that negotiations can begin soon in good faith for a settlement including the withdrawal from Cyprus of all Turkish troops. For such pressure to succeed, strong Anterican support will be

That price would be too high

From Mr Stevenson Pugh Sir, Your leader on Saturday hit the nail oo the head by suggesting that the Court Live disaster bas strained the credibility of Ministers' pretensions to constructive intervention in industrial or commercial affairs.

By chance I was closely involved in the last bours of Court Line and experience has certainly but perhaps more signifi-cantly (since nobody bas suggested

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

that Messrs Peter Shore and Tony From the Chairman of the Civil Aviation Authority Sir, Mr Peter Martin is a distinguished aviation lawyer, and bis letter in your issue of today (August 19) is enuiled to a reply

both hecause of this and of the clear terms of Paragraph 24 of the Civil Aviation Policy Guidance (Comd 4899) (be erroneously refers to it as para 26), and indeed of S.23 (31 (h) of the Civil Aviation Act 1971 to which he does not refer but which is relevant to Court Line Aviation's Air Transport Licence. He makes the point, which your

correspondent Mr Maurice Corina also makes on p 2 of roday's issue, that the Civil Aviation Authority did not invoke its powers to suspeod or withdraw licences during the summer mooths while Court Line was in difficulties.

The Authority of course gave careful and continuous attention to the question as 10 whether it should bring the Court Line crisis to a bead and Court Line and its related travel organizers to a balt by taking this action. It did not do so for two reasons.

(1) The Act requires that not only the "resources" of the liccoce holder but "the financial arrangements made hy him" have to be taken into account hefore a decision to revoke is made. It is now well known that throughout the summer Court Line were in touch with the Departments of Industry and Trade with a view to seeing if financial arrangements could be made which would enable the aviation and holiday activities to he carried on at least until the summer holiday period had been survived. While there was any real prospect that in one way or another arrangements could be made to save hundreds of thousands of hulidays the Authority would have acted irresponsibly if it had acted so as to destroy these prospects, and to hring about the collapse of the companies at a time when the holiday season was already

in full swing. (2) What practical purpose would have been served? The action which Mr Martin and, less emphatically, Mr Corioa think we should have taken would have at a stroke destroyed the efforts which the Government, bankers, and the Authority itself were making to save these holidays, and three thousand jobs. It would have seemed to all those who were trying to save these holidays and jobs like an act of sabotage. And of course the imposition of a bao on further trading would by killing confidence have bad a like effect. And if we had so acted in, say, June even more people would have lost holidays for which

they had paid. The Authority is always prepared to use its powers to the full wheo it is right so to do. Your froot page today contains a report of an example of this.

But its duty, and its determina-tion, is to help both the public and the industry. The booding system which is a condition of the CAA's licences is at this very moment bringing home those holiday makers would otherwise have been stranded abroad and the boods may at the end of the day provide some compensation for those who did not get their bolidays at all. At a time of great difficulty for aviation and travel it is our duty ro help and not hinder those who are seeking to enable these industries to serve the public. To have killed Court Line while there was a reasonable chaoce of saving it would bave served on public purpose. I am, Sir, your obedieot servant, BOYD-CARPENTER, Chairman,

Civil Aviation Authority. Aviation House, 129 Kiogsway, WC2.

Turkey's influence in Cyprus

in the organization of the rescue operation which followed. The demoostrated Ministers' commercial iocompetence

From Major-General R. L. T. Burges Sir, Sir Alec Bishop was held in great respect by everyone who was in Cyprus when be was High Commis-

sioner and one certainly cannot disagree with whar he says in his

letter of August 16 coocerning the treatment of the Turkish Cypriot minority. However, he might perhaps have mentioned that the

Turkish Cypriots could bave secured

far better arrangements for them-selves if it bad not been for the stubborn obstinacy of their

masters in Ankara. In 1963 Archbishop Makarios pro-

duced some proposals to amend the unworkable constitution of 1960.

These proposals had reputedly been

drafted with the help, unofficially, of the British High Commission,

under Sir Alec's predecessor. They provided a very reasonable basis for

negotiation, but were rejected by Aokara practically before anyone

had had time to read them, let alone

Then, as now, the Turks showed

that they do not negotiated. They

From Mr John Stuart Sir, Sir Alec Bishop (August 16).

while not wisbiog to justify Turkish

breaking collaboration between the

two communities under the 1960 constitution which though creating

Formerly GOC Cyprus District.

Over Wallop, Hampshire.

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just dictate. Yours faithfully,

R. L. T. BURGES

Freemantle,

August 19.

Beon are on top in any profession than politics), how tainted and compromised a Minister may be-come if be steps outside the politi-cal arena and dahlles in the harsh world of commerce. The extent to which Mr Benn is compromised by having bolstered public confidence in an ailing company is already a political issue.

What of Mr Shore? First there were his performances on television and at a press conference after the Court Live failure had been announced. That a Minister should bluster and bluff a little to get himself off the book is predictable, bor that he should speak io manifest ignorance of the facts and spread despondancy is another matter.

I am a director of the TOSG (Tour Operators' Study Group) Trust Fund which called in the Horizon and Clarksons bond and which is now odministering the disposal of £3,326,000 in the interest of clients of those companies. Eveo while we were meeting to decide best how to do our job—to organise the rescue and to do ir sufficiently economically to have money over for refunds
—we had the astonishing experience of switching on TV and seeing Mr Shore suggest that he was organizing a rescue and also expressing the alarming fear that people who had paid and not travelled probably would not get their money back. No doubt Mr Shore then went home to bed. We stayed up all eight to do the joh. Needless to say, it was Mr Shore who got the misleading aod demoralizing headlines next morn-

At a press conference last Friday, Mr Shore muttered threats about ensuring that travel firms were sufficiently bonded in future. He must have known that he was presiding over a failure in the case of Court Line which was nobody's responsibi-lity but his own. The fact is that while the Horizoo bond may well be sufficient to repatriate and reimburse all clients the Clarksons bond may only repatriate and par-tially reimburse. This is because the Government required a strengthened Horizon bond during that company' troubles last January but (with Mr Shore in charge) neglected to do so when Clarksons went sour in Jone. Worse still, I understand it is likely that due to an administrative error committed under the aegis of Mr Shore there may he no bond in existence for Airfair, the Court charter subsidiary which has clients stranded in America and others who have advanced money for travel.

The question now is: are the surviving travel firms (many of whom are, by definition, very stroog) to suffer financial pressures from Whitehall 10 cover up the past failures of Mr Shore?

Perhaps the most serious question of last week is whether Mr Shore was informed immediately he recourt Line was insolvent, and if so, how he could justify any delay in an aonouncement even if only for 48 bours. It may be justified (margically) for directors, bankers, suppliers and other creditors to other creditors struggle for a limited period to sus-talo a slucing company in the bope of a constructive outcome; but ir surely must be given a different name for so elected bolder of public

office under the Crown. What, I wooder, are the thoughts of any constitueous of Mr Shore who may have advanced money to Court Line during the period of the insolveocy of that company?

Yours etc. STEVENSON PUGH, Pitt Cottage, Cadeleigh, Devoo. August 18.

From Mr R. S. Byerley Sir, The people engaged in all bracches of the travel industry have ao ionate resilience to catastrophe aod disaster. Strikes, epidemics, wars and revolutions are accepted as occupational hazards and holidays are re-arranged instantly with minimum discomfort and disappoint-ment to the public.

I have worked in the retail side of the iodustry for 18 years and any respectable travel agent is acutely conscious of his responsibility when the annual family boliday is entrusted to him, and the subsequent heartache should something go

a unitary state, was drafted strongly

vetoed the creation of a Cyprus

army under the constitution with

Turkish Cypriot units be separate.

The Turks io the House of Repre

sentatives used the constitutional

provision requiriog separate com-

munal majorities for tax proposals

to throw out the ordinary tax bill.

Uoder these circumstances it is scarcely surprising that the Greek

Cypriots became unwilling to imple-

ment equally constitutional provi-sions regarding local municipalities,

that relations between the two communicies rapidly deteriorated, or

that, in November 1963, Archbisbop

Makarios put forward proposals for constitutional changes. These were

moderate enough to attract the sup-port of Sir Arthur Clarke, the theo

British High Commissioner and even

Dr Kutchuk did not at once reject them. It was Ankara which did so

and shortly thereafter the com-

That eveo moderate Turks accept

some of the blame for the break-

down of a constitution is borne out

by a letter to the Istaohul daily Millyet (May 13, 1964) by former Turkish Ambassador to Cyprus, Mr

Dirvana. He accused Mr Denktash

of having been uninterested in the

economic, social and cultural de-

velopment of the Turkish com-

munity despite the existence of

ample funds and the independence

of the Turkish chamber. "For

months I tried io vain to persuade

Mr Denktasb to concentrete on this

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Yours sincerely

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demand that the Greek and

The Government and the collapse of Court Line seriously wrong. He is, therefore, careful to yet tour operators and avoid those companies who consistently give cause for complaint, or whose figancial position is

Consequently, when Court Line encountered liquidity problems in June, I instructed our shops to withdraw their brochures. They were subsequently re-installed when the Government accounced it was injection file million into the ship-huilding section and Mr Benn quite clearly stated that this would enable the company to fulfil its summer holiday programme. He emphasized that apart from saving 9.000 jobs he was also protection 9,000 jobs he was also protecting thousands of holidays, as if seeking

thousands of nolidays, as it seeking to justify his actions.

The travel industry and the public were sull wary but the assurances were accepted, since it was reasonable to assume the Government had conducted a thorough investigation into Court Line's financial situation and was satisfied the problems bad been

Two mooths later in the peak boliday season and without prior warning the company goes into liquidation overnight. Bookings are made and money accepted right up to the time of the announcement, when the company must have known these holidays would never be taken or the money refunded.

Travel agents throughout the country are outraged hecause they feel they bave been used to per-perrate this diabolical confidence nick, and they want adequate compensation for their clients. Yours sincerely, R. S. BYERLEY, Director, Hogg Robinson (Travel) Ltd.

Craven House. 119-123 Kingsway, WC2. August 19.

From Colonel R. J. Longfield Sir, Whilst not unsympathetic to the plight of Court Line holidaymakers who have lost their holidays and/or their money, the suggestion that the Government (ie. the taxpayer) should reimburse them leaves one speech-

Yesterday (August 17) I was talking to a dairy farmer who told me that week by week he is losing money and that unless something sooo happens to belp him he will be bankrupt by this nime next year. This applies to all livestock farmers generally who see their way of life threatened and their means of livelihood disappearing before their eyes. These people are not holidaymakers they are the hardworking producers of the hare essentials of life-what about a beloing hand for them?

My frieod said yesterday, "All we are told is that we are to give our

employees large threshold agreement rises in pay. I have no threshold rise only an ever increasing overdraft at the bank." Once the Government starts to hand out money to all and sundry there is no eod to the mess we can get into, but let us at least try to get some sense to our priorities and

not he carried away on an emotional wave of sympathy for luckless bolidaymakers. Yours faithfully R. J. LONGFIELD. Lower Siltoo, Gillingham,

August 18.

From Mr H. Sahoth Sir, I refer to the collapse of the Court Line. I am one of the nn doubt many who have paid for their bolidays after the Government had acquired the shiphuilding interests of Court Line and led us to helieve that the leisure division of Court Lioe will oow be sound.

I read in today's (August 16) press that the Court Line asserts that at the time "it was expressly stated that the group coold not give the Government any assurances that the aviation and leisure divisions could in fact complete their 1974

summer programmes".

If the Government bad made this public, I (with many others) would have not effected payment to Horizon and I feel that a responsibility lies on the Government for its omission to warn the public at large. Yours truly,

H. SABATH, 41 Meadway, Golders Green, NW11. August 16.

Drumbuie and after

From Mr W S. G. Macmillan Sir, It seems that Loch Carron bas at last escaped the frying pan of an iodustrial site at Drumbuie, only to risk falling into the fire in their favour. Io 1961 the Turkisb Cypriot Vice-President

of another at Kisboro.

Loch Kisborn is a delightful and unspoilt backwater off Outer Locb Carron, with seaward views across to the Red Bills of Skye. Its situa-don is more magnificent than that of Drumbule, lying as it does at the foot of the spectacular eastern precipices of the Applecross moun-tains, bere almost 3,000 ft. It is also more remote, with land communica-tions much less good than Drum

Remarka0ly little seems to have heeo beard of this proposal, at least in England, in comparison with the outery raised over Drumhuie. The Secretary proposes to hold no further public enquiry; let us hope that the wild beauty of Loch Carron may not after all he lost by default, for lack of voices raised in protest. in protest.

Yours faithfully, W. S. G. MACMILLAN, Knapmn Old Hall, North Walsham,

#### Cricket and farming

From Mr S. T. Charles Sir, We are all indebted to Sir Harold Evans for his reminder (August 15) that cricket is "a game designed to he played in the open

I remark, as the scion of Welsh Hill farmers, that the same point is no less true, the world over, of the graver game of agriculture—a potot more ofteo than not overlooked by graver game of agriculturepresent day society. Yours faithfully.

S. T. CHARLES. JOHN STUART, 2 Gerard Road, Harrow, Middlesex.

#### Nationalization of shipbuilding

From Sir David Brown Sir, The determination of Vusper Thornycroft Ltd to resist Mr Wedgwood Benn's nationalization proposals has already received some notice io your columns. Toe recently published White Paper, The Regeneration of British Industry, seems to imply that the nationalization of the shipbuilding industry is a foregone cooclusion. May I, very hriefly, state some of the reusons why we feel so strongly about the issues in-volved and why we consider state control of naval shipbuilding would he against the best interest of our company and the country.

Exports ara Vosper Thomnycroft's life blood; without them our volume of production must be drasucally re-duced, with damaging results on the level of employment in our shipyards and indeed on Britain's overseas earnings. Export orders for naval craft have to he won in the face of intense international compe-ution. Such an environment is totally alien to nationalized industry whose oatural element is a captiva market.

Warship design and construction, in which this company specializes, is an immensely complex activity, and quite a different husiness from merchant shipbuilding. Vosper Thornycrofr is one of three warship building companies recognized by the Ministry of Defeoce, but the Ministry requires only 60 per cent of their combined output for the Royal Navy. This leaves 40 per cent of the total tranship building capacity of the country looking for export work. Because the other warship builders are in development areas they could be expected to receive the lion's share of Ministry work. Vosper Thornycroft must therefore ohtain a high proportion of export work in order to survive. I believe that we would not be able to compete so effectively for export orders if we formed part of

export orders if we formed part of a National Shipbuilding Corporation.
There are two principal reasons. First, we know that many of our overseas customers prefer to have firm commercial contracts, which are clearly enforceable at law, with private companies rather than to try

to operate on a government-to government basis. Secondly, it is vital in securing warship contracts ahroad to be able to come to quick decisioos (by which I mean withio a few bours at most) on major technical or financial matters. Our experience in dealing with government departments indicates that such quick decisions could not be forthcoming from a government body controlling the industry. It is also by no means evident that a temporary polinical overlord would make wiser long term decisions than an experienced

board of directors.

I believe, therefore, that nanonalization would bring for Vosper Thoroveroft a grave risk of declining orders, both home and overseas. It is no exaggeration to foresee this leading to a witheriog away of what is now the only major shipbuilding organization oo the south coast—an worked so hard to huild up and in which I take great pride. It is for these reasons that I believe nationalization would be parocularly damag-

Yours faithfully, DAVID BROWN, Chairman

osper Thornycroft Ltd. Paulsgrove, Porismouth

#### Degree courses From Mrs Anne Scott

Sir, Saturday's letter from a number of industrialists about the degree status of the University College at Buckingham not only defends, but actually commends, the two year degree course.

I am one of the wartime genera-noo of graduates obliged by call-up regulations to compress an honours degree into two years. Many of us would say that only at the very end of the course were we beginning to acquire the capacity to make full use of the academic teaching and material available to us, and younger graduates have told me that the third year at university was infinitely the most valuable to them. If the aim of a university course is the development of recurred the development of mature and independent minds then quantity and quality of teaching need to be supplemented by time; time to mature and also, to mix metaphors, to pursue red berrings down blind

may he that Buckingham's main aim will he the provision of vocational courses; in that case two years might be long enough, hut the Council for National Academic Awards would be absolutely right to refuse to validate its "degrees" on such a basis.

on such a hasis.

The signatories to the letter give oo reason for their joint protest. As a shareholder in the compeny headed by one of them. I am prompted to wonder if I have heen an unwitting contributor to the floancial support of this as yet unproved educational veoture.

ANNE SCOTT, 18 Farmer Street, W8. August 18.

#### Tolerance From Mr W. E. Wright

Sir, Mr R. M. A. Lawson (August 14) should note that it was not for the mojorities that Mr P. Hain and others (August 10) were demanding toleration. Yours etc.

W. E. WRIGHT, 9 Nightingale Road. Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire.

In the pipeline

From Mr Philip Larkin Sir, If oil replaces coal in the national economy, will not the National Uoioo of Mineworkers be replaced by the National Union of

Oilworkers? I see no reasons for optimism. Yours faithfully, PHILIP LARKIN.

105 Newlaod Park, Hull.

August 14.

#### DER TWO HUNDRED past. For if it is, its present

lay's further fall on the parket sent the Financial 30-share index down to the first time since 1958 has been below 200. The prices that it measures ow fallen by an unprece-63 per cent from the peak attained half-way through What is even more g, two fifths of thar has occurred during 1974

Investors do not need ing that the true erosion value of their holdings has ven greater, with inflation han wiping out the benedividend income.

must obviously hope that rket is no longer the faithrometer of the economy espite its many imperfect has often proved in the

experienced in the 1930s. Fortunately, there are grounds for believing that the corporate sector remains a gond deal healthier than its stock market valuation-or indeed some of its own spokesmen-would lead one to suppose. Much of the fall in sbare prices reflects the necessary adjustment from a period of excessively optimistic expectations to nne of high interest rates and a natural shift towards liquidity on the part of the investing community. These factors have been exacerbated, however, by the deteriorating outlook for corporate profits, the full impact of the oil crisis andabove all—the realization that in today's economic circumstances

aevere recession than

shareholdings no longer provide a defence against inflation. behaviour can only signal a more

essential.

The most scrious aspect of the present situation is the real or imagined damage it could do to the insurance companies, banks, pension funds and other institutions which rely, directly or indirectly, on a healthy securities market for their own financial viability. At the moment, there are no valid reasons for doubting the ability of the major financial institutions to cope with this decline in the value of their assets. But their task is not being made any easier by the rumourmongering that has been so prevalent on the Stock Exchange floor recently. The stock market must realize that at least part of its salvation now lies in its own

### age drunkenness

frs George Butcher the mother of three teeoage view with disquiet the rethe iocrease in drunkenness young people. I am puzzled, that among the contribuises a accomingly novious one r mentioned. I am thinking glorification of alcobol to he public is nightly subjected 1 television advertising. To be

glamorous and socially and sexually irresistible it is essential to drink such and such.

To the jaundiced eyes of middle age such an appeal seems crudely histant, Unfortunately I can see that the crudity is less obvious to my own teenagers, and though they may laugh they are still to some extent impressed. After all it is of paramount importance to the vulnerable adolescent that he should he popular and "one of the gang".

Surely if the television advertising of cigarettes was considered sufficiently harmful to be hanned, an equally strong case should he made for the hanning of alcobol advertisements? Yours faithfully.

47 Lower Road Stoke Mandeville, Ayleshury Buckinghamshire. August 15.

military operations in Cyprus wishes us to rucall the long years of persecution the Turkisb Cypriots have undergone at the baods of the Greek Cypriots. This impression is widespread. hut the truth is more complex. In fact it was the Turkish Cypriot com-SHEILA BUTCHER. munity that took the first steps in

St Giles's Church, Ickenham, seen from the village pump. Residents are fighting Hillingdon council's plan for three-storey flats near by.

The residents' association in-

sists that three-storey flats would be "totally inappro-priate in the context". They

would also cause the loss of valuable woodlands adjoining

valuable woodlands adjoining the church and, with the bostel, would cause "irreparable damage" to the village centre.

According to Mr D. F. Edwards, the association's assistant secretary, Mr Crosland, Secretary of State for the Environment, has said he cannot call a public inputity over a

not call a public inquiry over a "parish pump" matter. Mr Edwards feels that if the coun-

cil wins its case all conserva-tion areas in the country

would be exposed to develop-

ment. In a booklet, the association refers rather enviously to the "positive and creative approach" of Harrow council

Many Harrow residents, bow-

ever, take a less sanguine view. A long-standing hattle has

heen waged hetweeo conserva-

tionists and traders in the High Street who fear that

traffic restrictions and a han

on development would turn the area into a " museum piece ".

The council has tried

courages traffic from crossing the Hill without banning it. It maintains that although the

school, the High Street and its

approaches have been designa-ted by the Greater London

to conservation.

Battle for village life among the red bricks

Conservation areas are a pro-

which empowered

duct of the 1967 Civic Ameni-

strengthened by the Town and Country Planning (Amendment) Act, 1972, which allows local authorities to extend to

unlisted buildings within con-

servation areas the same con-trols that already epplied to

The weakness of the Act, as seen by lckenham Residents'

Association, is that control is

left to local authorities. The association is vigorously fighting a plan by Hillingdon Borough Council to build 33 flatlets and a hostel for old people

within the conservation area.

Last month an inquiry was held into the council's pro-

posed compulsory purchase of

two former coach-houses, which occupy part of the site

of the projected hostel. The

outcome is awaited. The council has bought a neighbouring

house, The Buntings, from a

The council says the existing buildings would be retained in

any redevelopment, and that the new huldings woold not be visible from the road.

ment planning permission.

listed buildings.

of London, is not the sort of place tourists deliberately seek out. Loud with traffic and hemmed in hy shops, hungalows and the featuraless red brick architectura of the 1930s it might not continued in the second of the 1930s it might not continued in the second of the 1930s it might not continued in the second of the 1930s it might not continued in the second of the 1930s it might not continued in the second of the 1930s it might not continued in the second of the second o

### SOCIAL NEWS

The Queen, the Duke of Edinburgh Princess Anoe and Caotaio Mark Phillips will attend the premiere of the film Murder on the Orient of the film Murder on the Orient.

Express at the ABC Cinema, Shaftesbury Avenue, on November 21, in aid of the Variety Club of Great Britain, the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children and the Society of Film Children and the Society of Film Gardens, Edinburgh. and Television Arts.

The Queen and the Duke of Edin-hurgh will attend the Royal British Legioo Festival of Remembrance at the Albert Hall oo November 9.

The Prioce of Wales will accept an bonorary degree of doctor of lew, conferred upon him by Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chan-cellor of the University of London, at the Senate House, on November

Princess Anoe will attend the International Sheep Dog Trials at Fortalloch, Scotland, on Friday, September 20.

Princess Alice Duchess of Gloucester will attend the annual open meeting of the Quaen's Nurs-ing Institute, at the Friends Meet-ing House, Euston Koad, on

The Duke and Duchess of Kent win visit The Queen's Flight et RAF Benson, Oxfordshire, on Tuesdey. October 15.

The Ducbess of Kent, patron of the Spastics Society, will attend a ball given by the Veriety Club and the Stars Organization for Spasdcs, at the Queen's Hotel, Leeds, on October S.

The Duchess of Marlborough gave birth to a son on August 19 in Oxford.

#### Birthdays today

Sir Maurice Adams, 73; Mr Reginald Bevins, 66; Lieutenant-General Sir Jobo Cowley, 69; Sir Godfrey Driver, 82; Mr Anatule Fistoularl, 67; General Sir Nigel Poett, 67.

#### Church news

Latest aopointmenta: Diocese of Gibraltar
The Rev F. T. Baker to be chaplain at the Church of the Resurrection, Bucharest, with Sofia and Beigrade. The Rev D. H. Palmer to be chaplain at St Nicbolas, Ankara. Jurisdiction of N and central

The Rev J. P. Adams to be chaplain et St Luke's, Devon. The Rev D. M. Nye to be assistant chaplain at Holy Trinity, Brussels.

The Rev B. V. Taylor to be assistant chaolain at St Mary's, Rotterdam. The Rev M. J. Pitts to be chaplain at Dunkirk.

#### 25 years ago From The Times of Friday, August 19, 1949.

Flitch trial again

From Our Special Correspondent A flitch of bacon was the reward in earlier years for the busband who was prepared to swear before tha prior, convent, and townsfolk of Little Dunmow that be had not repented of marriege or quartelled with his wife for a year and a

Part of a prize pig from New Zealand is to ba set aside for award at the Dunmow Flitch trial, which will take place in the autumn after an interval of several years. The presentation of the usual reward bas been orevented by religious restrictions since the by rationing restrictions since the beginning of the war, and is exain made possible by a provision through the Commonwealth Gift

The custom will thus survive another interruption of its history. . . . The trial was first concerned with claims by men. Awards to married couples were not recorded and the eighteenth century.

#### University news

COLLEGE: To a lectureship in

London
Appelniments to Chairs: Professor P.
K. Bondy, C. N. H. Long professor of
medicine at Yale, appointed to the
annear research campaign chair of
medicine, institute of Canear Research,
Dr. S. R. Hursch, senior iccurrer and
honorary consultant at Weabninster and
Queen Mary's hospitals. Chair
medical school. Dr. H. Yadilevich,
honorary research feilow, department
of physiology at University College,
chair of physiology, Queen Elizabetic
Collego. Barber, lecturer, botany depertment, imporial College, readership in plant physiology. Dr J. F. Levy, senior locurer in timber technology, imperial College, readership in wood science. Dr I. Thornion, research fellow, applied geochemistry research group, department of cealogy at imporial College, readership in environmental ceochemistry. indersolp in environmental geoiomisiry.
Onferment of titles: The title of proisor of physiology confarred on II.
H. H. Andrews, in respect of his
set et the Royal Free Hospital school
medicine. Professor of blochemistry
applied to Medicine. Dr Barbara H.
illing, Royal Free school of medicine.
Oriessor of materials. Dr w. Booffeld.
usen Mary College. Professor of
sematology. Ir R. G. Huntsman, St
thomas's Hospital medical school. Proser of derminiopical pathology, Dr
Wilson Jones, Institute of Dermalogy.

#### Science block to replace Open University huts By Our Education

Correspondent

The Open University has received aoproval for a new science end technology block which will cost £1.2m for the first obase of its building. The oroject, frozen by govern-ment cutbacks in university spend-

design for the campus at Milton Keynes. Detailed olans were ready by 1973. The Department of Education

and Science has allowed the university m go out to tender for the first chase, which it is boped to start next Aoril. The second phase is scheduled for the end of the decade.

About 150 members of the science and technology faculties have been based in hots on the campus since the university started

#### **Oueen's Gallery**

The George III exhibition at the Queen's Gallery, Buckingham Palace, will be open on Bank Holiday Monday, August 26, from 11 em to 5 pm and thereafter es usual (Tuesday-Saturday, 11-5, Sundey, 2-5).

#### **Forthcoming** marriages

Mr R. A. Eliott Lockhart and Miss N. J. Normand

The engagement is announced be-tween Richard, son of Sir Allan and Lady Eliott Lockhart, of Cleg-born, Lanark, and Nicola, eldest daughter of Mr and Mrs R. J. Normand, of 102 Murrayfield Cardens Edinburgh

Mr R. J. Hunt and Miss A. M. Stamp

The engagement is announced between Richard Joseph, younger soo of Mr and Mrs Reginald C. Hunt, of 161 Brampton Road, Carlisle, and Alison Mary, younger daughter of the Hon Maxwell end Mrs Stamp, of Ebbs House, Combs, Smwmarket, Suffolk.

Dr J. P. Beacon and Miss M. E. C. Evans

and Miss M. E. C. Evans
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Paul, only soo of Mr and Mrs J. N. Beacon, of Kiln House, Farley Hill, Berkshire, and Margaret Eulalie Carlyon. elder daughter of Mr L. J. C. Evans, OBE, and Mrs Evans, of The Old Post Cottage, Motcombe, Sheftesbury, Dorset.

Mr J. R. Burden and Miss J. V. Watford

The engagement is announced between John R. Burden, of Bleck-beath, Londoo, SE3, and Jenet, daughter of Mr end Mrs V. B. D. Watford, of Horochurch, Essex.

Mr J. C. Dimdale

end Miss R. E. Hannam
The engagement is announced between Jonathan Camplin, son of the late Mr J. R. Dimsdale and Mrs P. R. Piercy and steeson of Mr M. H. Piercy, of Manyons, Barkway, Hertfordshire, end Rechel Elizabeth, denghter of Mr and Mrs C. M. Hannam, of Orchard Cottege, Bisbop Monkton,

By John Young

Planning Reporter
The old village centre of Ick-

brick architectura of the 1930s, it might not even be noticed

hy the average traveller.

Perhaps it is for that reason that it is cherished by many

local residents. With its medieval church, pond, pump, public house and attractive cottages, it is a link with the past, when

there was a real county called

Middlesex and suburhia did

not stretch almost unbroken

for a dozen miles to Shep-

A short distance to the

porth-east, Harrow perches

primly, even a little arrogantly, on top of its hill. Even without

the famous school, its narrow

winding high street, rich with architectural delights, would goarantee its historic impor-tance. Unlike Ickenham, it has

contrived to keep the spread-

The link between the humble villege "green" and the haughty high street is that

hoth are conservation areas, and each in its own way illus-

trates some of the difficulties

involved in preserving the

ing metropolis at bay.

herd's Bush.

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Mr A. J. H. Finlay and Miss C. M. G. Gardner

and Miss C. M. G. Gardner
The engagement is announced
hetween Andrew, younger son of
Mrs D. A. Finlay and the late Mr
R. H. Finlay, of Umtali, Rbodesia,
and Kate, deughter of Mr and Mrs
John Soanes Gardner, of Coggeshall, Essex, and granddaughter of
the late Dr Eric Gardner, of
Weybridge.

Mr M. J. Hyde and Miss D. M. O'Brien The engagement is amounced between Michael John, son of Mr and Mrs S. Hyde, of Stammore, Middlesex, and Deirdre Mary, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs J. O'Brien, of Northwood, Middlesex.

Mr G. Phipson and Miss J. Parker

The marriage of Mr George Phipson and Miss Jean Parker will take place on Monday, August 26, at the cburch of St Mary the Virgin, Monken Hadley, Barnet, at 2.30 pm Mr I. D. Taif and Miss R. A. Elliott

The engagement is aunounced be-tween Ian, son of Mr and Mrs J. D. Tait, of Tynedale Drive, Blyth, Northumberland, and Ruthie, daughter of Mr and Mrs H. H. Elliott, of Pymers Mead, Dulwich, London,

Mr R. H. White and Miss C. J. Ovens
The engagement is announced between Rupert Haydon, elder son of Mr and Mrs Simon White. The Old Vicarage, Nether Walloo, Stockbridge, Hampshire, and Charlotte Jean, daughter of Mr and Mrs Meyrick Ovens, Gains House, Green Hammerton, Yorkshire.

Today's engagements British Library exhibition of

modern library manuscripts, British Museum, 10 am-5 pm. Exhibidon: Colditz, escape equip-ment; forged identity cards, maps, handmade keys; Imperial War Museum, Lambeth Road, 10 am-6 pm. 10 am-6 pm.

Design Centre, 28 Haymarker, 9.30 am-5.30 pm.

Lecture: Pollution, Lecture Hall, British Museum (Natural History), Cromwell Road, 3 pm.

Among research grants, contracts, and extensions to the value of £541,753 accepted by the university during July were:

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rabbits and other species. Professor
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Carwiey, Mr Arnold James, of
roscirch Inio acquilitals in contested
trials. Professor G. J. Borrie, lawer.

Rutgers, the state university of New Jersey, has uncovered the leyout and much of the facade of

an outstanding lost seventeenth-

century bouse in York. The honse was built by Philip Saltmarsh in 1693, doubtiess as the family town bouse, and stood in a relatively spacinus plut in Aldwark, near the beart of the city. It was of the

highest architectural quality, with a massive portico, the demolished remains of which were excavated

from the front cellars of the

The Rutgers team has worked closely with York Archaeological

Trust and the project has provided a pilot archaeological field school aimed at the thorough investigation of a seventeenth-century

bouse site in its urban context, in compare with similar sites in the

United States where there is a long tradition of such excavation.

Late seventeenth-century mwn bouses have not generally sur-vived the waves of rebuilding to

which most American cities have been submitted. Though far more

such houses have survived in Britain, the Saltmarsh house suc-cambed earlier this century, epparently with minimal record. Its site is shortly m be developed

In an unusual excavation for by Shepberd Homes Limited as Britain, an American team from part of Lord Esber's Aldwark Ruthers the state university of Conservation Scheme, and there

Birmingham

Liverpoot

RETIREMENTS: The fille of emeritus professor has been conferred upon Pminssor H. W. Felfman, drunner professor of Eeyplology: Pmiessor J. Hay, professor of child health: Professor Kenneth Mulr. King Alfred professor of English Ulerature: Professor A. G. Walker. FRS. professor of, pure mathomatics; and Professor of, pure mathomatics; and Professor A. Wilson. CBE. mmfessor of pharmacology. The relirements of the professor of professor of professor of professor of professor of professor mathomatics; and Professor of pure mathomatics.

Latest wills Miss Eleanor Loot, of Colwyn Bay, left £21,617 net (duty paid, £1,740). After legacies of £1,100 she left a third of the residue to the Regional Radio Therapy Centre, Clatterbridge Hospital, Bromborough "In appreciation of the Successful treatment for carper

Day, Mr Arthur. of Frinton-on-Sea (dnty paid, £18,228) £70,233 Morgan, Mrs Edith Loulse, of Wevertree, Liverpool (duty paid, £55,759) . . . £145,289 Powell, Mr Georga Henry, of Clecton-on-Sea (duty paid, £6.928) £85,055

private developer to whom it steer a rather uneasy middle had granted outline redevelop- course, with a scheme that dis-

tries, the society said in its ecoual report published today.

A further 14,231 people bed operations to prevent imminent blindness and the eyes of more than 679,700 people were examined. Of these 505,758

received treatment.

#### Victorie Columbia. The three recipients ere Miss

scholarships

The Fairbridge Society announced yesterday the award of scholarships to British Columbia University, Vancouver, and Victorie University, British Columbia

Council as of special historic

importance, the pressure for re-

John Stanawey,

formation of Harrow Hill Chamber of Commerce, is un-

happy at the way things are

he maintains that preserva-tionists tend to igoore the needs of e balanced com-

munity, perticularly the elderly

and the very young.

The trouble with all conser-

secondly, that success or fail-

area. Its main motive is appar-

historic equity. To extend the idea to the whole of one of

London's lergest and most

socially diverse boroughs may he to invite more trouble.

development is strong.

pupil of Feir Oak comprehensive school, Rugeley, Staffordshire; Mr Richard Bridgman, aged 19, wbo was at Framlingham College, Suffolk, and Mr Adrian Norfolk aged 18, who was et Colchester Royal grammar school.

The ewards are for a minimum of three years end in memory of history. They formed the lergest international programme of its limited and cossibly the most people a university educadon in Australie or Caneda.

## France promised divorce by mutual consent

modernize France's cumbersome lews, lest night promised legislation to permit divorce by mutual consent. A Bill will be tabled in Parliament orobably in October. Presently the 40.000 cougles who get divorced each year in Fraoce have to supply the courts with a series of grave charges, such as cruelty or infidelity egainst their partners, and substantiete them. The orocedure is lengthy, expensive and hypocritical. Even when both partners wish to separate on e friendly basis because their marriage has broken down, obliging friends bave to attest their martal infidelity to the megistrates. strates.

C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974.

to establish the veracity of the terms of settlement, covering metters such as alimony.

Mme Francolse Glroud, the Secretary of State for Women's Affairs, also agrees that divorce, as a form of punishment, must disaogear in France. But she said that special care must be taken of the gosition of divorced women with no orofessionel skills.

In some 40 per cent of divorces,

In some 40 per cent of divorces, husbands get away with paying no alimony, she cointed out. But in cases where crofessional women hed the means, and the busbands were left with the children, alimony payments by the women must he enforced, she insisted.

A Sofres oublic opinion poli, oublished in the weekly Ella last week, showed that M Lacanuet besoublic backing for his reform: 56 per cent of those questioned wanted divorce by mutuel coosent and 77 per cent condemned the oresent situe on, which is often only a legal farce.

#### Miles takes the lead in chess contest

Both will meet Miles after to morrow's rest day—Kochiev will play him on Wednesday, end Dieks in the final championshio

In the other final matches, Peter Winston of the United States beat Peter Meck of West Germany and Yugoslavia's Slavoljuh Marjanovic, bis hopes

tions in American towns, particularly in Philadelphia. The same range of knowledge and practice was being employed to luod engioeering, topographical manipuletion, brick-house design and execution, brick-house design and execution. nion, brick-house design and execunion, and in craftsmanship. Even
the artifacts, although locally
made, include the same range of
types and forms. The conclusions
will be presented shortly in reports
m be issued simultaneously by
Rutgers University and York
Archeeological Trust.
by Professor Barbara Lingett,
Rutgers University, and Mr P. V.
Addyman, director, York Archaeological Trust.
Times Newspapers Ltd. 1974. for first olace elready dashed, beat Raul Henao of Colombia.—Agence France-Presse, AP. created by him from scratch at the invitation of the Swiss diplomat, C. J. Burckhardt, and which spread to Occupied Greece and Holland, Southern France and Theresienstadt.

Following Stefan George's death in self-imposed exile in December, 1933—when the Struffenberg brothers mounted

His Mein Bild von Stefan George (1981, 2nd edition 1967), while undoubtedly bearing wit-ness to en avowed cult—with its aberrations and heresiarchs. aberrations and heresiarchs, provides the fullest and most

objective testimony to the great German poer's life and personal ralationships, which had comprised Dowson in England and Mallarmé in France. owns Harrow Tuck Shop end was largely responsible for the He published his correspon-dance with Hofmannsthal (2nd edition 1953) and with Gundolf going. Although he is also a founder member of the trust,

> DUGALD McKILLOP Professor Robert L. Patten

writes:
Alan Dugald McKillop, Professor of English Emeritus at
try.
After a brilliant career in
After a brilliant career in vation aress—there are hundreds scattered across the country—is, first, that not everyone agrees what should be conserved and how; mn, Texas, on August 5. McKillop, whose four grandparents were all born on the Isle of Arran, was himsalf horn ure depends heavily on the attitudes of local councillors. in Lynn, Massachusens, on May 24, 1892. He attended Harvard A few days ago the central University, graduating summa cum laude in 1913 with a major London borough of Kensington and Chelsea declared it inin philosophy, and returned for graduate study in English. He tended to make virtually the entire hotough a conservation recaived his PhD in 1920, and in September of that year hegan a 49 year career at what ently to gein greater control over development.

Admirable though the idee

Department of English from 193S to 1957, and as President of the South Central Modern Language Associetion in 1950-fidence of the 51. He was also a member of ity he served. the Texas Philosophical Society, "A man of the Texas Institute of Letters, and Phi Beta Kappa. Early in his scholarly life he was awarded a Guggenheim Fellow-

Three Fairbridge

covered and identified.

Sir Ernest Field, CBE, for many years with John Brown & Co, Clydebank, and director of the Scottish Engineering Em-ployers' Association, 1944-58, has died at the age of 8S.

Lieutenant - Colonel Leslie George Emsden, OBE, a Justice of the Peace for Suffolk, died on Saturday. He was 81.

#### ROBERT BOEHRINGER German writer and scholar

W. Mc. S. writes: Robert Boehringer, poet, writer, scholar, and the most noted surviving figure associated with Stefan George and his "Kreis", who has died at his home in Geoeva et the age of 90, was a man of the highest culture and singular dedication. Born in Stuttgart on July 30, 1884, and hy training an economist, he long played a leading role in the Bâle pharmaceuti-cal industry; but from 1940 to 1946 he devoted his undivided efforts to the relief work of the International Red Cross, whose
"Vereinigtes Hilfwerk" was
created by him from scratch at

**OBITUARY** 

Stauffenberg brothers mounted vigil prior to the poet's hurial at Minusio in the Ticino—Boeh-ringer as the poet's heir and execum had made himself responsible for safeguarding his memory egainst hiased interpretation and exploitation in the Third Reich.

(1962) ensured a complete re-edition of his works; and thanks to the Stefan George Stiftung which he founded in

# PROFESSOR ALAN

was then the Rice Institute. He served as Chairman of the mey seem the real purpose of conservation areas is to protect small groups of buildings which form an architectural or

swarded a Guggenheim Fellowship to study the life and works
of Samuel Richardson in
England. McKillop taught as a
visiting professor at many universities, including Chicago,
Johns Hopkins, Harvard, Indiana, and Columbia.

He is His many writings range in Subject from Old English to deceased him, and leaves a subject from Concentrate who succeeds him in the proon the eighteenth century. He tice, and two daughters.

on James Thomson, one on Samuel Richardson, the survey English Literature from Dryden to Burns, and another standard work entitled The Early Masters of English Fiction. At his death age of 69. he had completed the introto a forthcoming Augustan Society reprint of Richardson's The Apprentice's Vade Mecum (1734), the novelist's earliest published text and one which McKillop dis-

He was known as a hrilliant and witty writer and a scholar's scholar. His memory will live not only in his books hut also in the hearts of all those who knew him as teacher and friend. For 60 years the light of his mind illumicated English literature with clarity, precision, and grace.

1959, the work of other associated poets and writers appeared as well as a unique anthology of translations of George's poems into 13 different magues (1973). Boehringer's own apport included a deeply wis and sensitive study on the Kie speaking and transmission of poems (Das Leben von Gedich

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Royal Veterinary College, what was the leading stoden his year, he was commission 1915 in the Royal & Veterinary Corps and poste Salonika, where he acquithat wide knowledge of he that was later to lead to a stant demand for his serv throughout the Western D ties. He was twice mentione dispatches and made OBE.

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"A man of great profession knowledge and ability, allied a vast practical experienc ran a tribute from the H. worthy branch of the NFU, almost revered by all lives.
owners ", or as a farmer sat:
the writer, " All our worners as soon as he comes into

He married Miss L.

PROF A. C. F. BEAL Professor A. C. F. Beales, I fessor emeritus of the hist of education at King's Colle London, died on Friday at

A graduate of King's, Be returned there in 1935 as lecturer in education: become reader in 1953 and professor 1964. Received into the Calif-church in 1935, he became active worker for the church explaining the Vatican's post in international affairs rency, and is grammes for the BBC in the war. From 1941 to 1947 was at various times honor secretary of the Sword of. Spirit movement and serve chairman in 1949. His publi rons included A Guide to Teaching of History in School and Inc. notional Order and Education of English Catholics 1547-16.
He married in 1935 Fre daughter of Augustine Colera

Arthur Booth, a former yo shire left-hand spin bowler, died in a Ruchdale hospital the age of 72.

#### Science report

## Chromosomes: Radiation and abnormalities

particular chromosomal state in which each cell contains three which each cell contains three copies of one of the chromosomes instead of the normal two. The best-known case of trisomy, as that condition is called, Is Down's syndrome or mongolism, where three cooles of chromosome number 21 are always present.

Trisomy arises when the chromosomes do not segregate normally during cell division. A normal mammelian body cell contains two copies of each chromosome. When the cell divides, these double up end then separate into the daughter cells so that each receives the full complement of geneoic informa-tion. But if that mechanism goes awry, daughter cells mey be pro-duced that contain three of the copies of one chromosome (the companion cell will therefore be left with only one).

The most dengerous dme at which this "nondisjunction" cao happen is during the formation of the germ cells, the female oocytes and the male sperm. They are formed by a special kind of cell division in which the chromosome number is halved but condisjunction can occur in that case as well. It is trisomles in those cells that give rise to the congenital abourmalities, as the trisomy is then passed on to every cell as the tribulance of the congenital and the congenital as the condition of the congenital as the condition of the congenital as the condition of the con embryo develops.

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gained by e handsome Tuscan ment walls. They were olerced at portico, the remains of which were intervals and they interconnected.

Mrs Elizabeth Emery, wife of Mr Peter Emery, Conservative MP for Honiton, with their son Clive,

Archaeology report

York: Key to American colonial period

was thus an opportunity to investigate a forgotten bouse that

would otherwise have been lost.

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The building has coosiderable relevance in the American context. Houses eod towns built by Englishmen In the American colonics tended to look like expurted examples from the locales and opriods in which the

various groups of ventures originated. The timbered village

appearance of New England reflects the traditions of East Anglia. Williamsburg, Virginie, bas the look of a market town, having been influenced largely by plantation, and trade

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plantation and trade venturers. The late seventeenth-century planned brick city of Philedelphia was hult primarily by men of previous Britisb colonial exoerience. The key to understanding much of American colonial period archaeology probably lies in Ecoland

The Saltmarsb house, well ore-

served below the rards of the former Ebor Brewery, proved to have been of symmetrical plan, and of three bays. There was a central hall to which eccess was

England.

who was born on August 9 at Westminster Hospital.

Trimming, Mr Alan Roy, of Farnham, Surrey, solicimr (duty paid, £19,031) ... £82,241

a central area, entered by an out-side stair from the front and smne stees under the main stair at the back. In the rear of the bouse

e variety of structural alteradous had taken place, many of them probably after a recorded change of ownership et the end of the cighteenth century. There was evidently e separate dinling room or kitchen in an adjacent building behind the main house.

There are probably many sur-

prises in store about the sub-structures of English post-medieval

bouses. Such structures are usually

beyond the reach, and outside the interests, of architectural his-torians. In the Saltmarsh house

various elaborate precaudons had been taken against the notorionsly wet subsoils of York. There eppeared to be e careful seal below the building. Demi-vaults, mor-

tared brick balf-erches, had also

been thrown no against the base-

# people given sight

39,409 blind

The record oumber of 39.409 billod people bed their sight restored last year in medical projects sponsored by the Royal Commonwealth Society for the Blind in 14 Commonwealth cour-

Paris, Aug 19
M Jeen Lecanuet, the Minister
of Justice, who is now trying to
modernize France's cumbersome

found tumbled into the cellars. The main stairs were at the back of the ball, and there was e servants' stair on the left behind the front rooms. The main rooms had been above oresent ground level, and unthing remained of them, but the excavations revealed the basement system. There were two full basement rooms on either side of a central area, entered by an outdoubtless to orovide ventilation and damo control.

Many finds were made on the floors, in the drains and in surrounding levels. They will be studied in America and compared with contemporary colonial collections before return to York. Already it is apparent thet there was a merked absence in the Saltmarsh household of the innovative Staffordshire ceramics found on certain American sites which provide there a reliable index of English commercial interests.

More striking to the Rutgers team, however, was the similerity between the York site and excavations in American towns, particular to the Rutgers to the Rutger

Monlla, Aug 19.—With only two final rounds to oley in the World Junior Chess Chempionship bere, Tony Miles of England todey broke e three-way tie to take the lead with a bard-earned win over Lars-ake Schneider of Sweden. The 19-year-old Sheffield University methemeocs student is now e onint clear of Alexander Kochiev of Russia and balf a point in front of Roy Dieks of The Netberlands, who settled for

round on Friday.

France-Presse, AP.

The stendings in Group A, the chemplonship pool, after the seventh round were: Miles (Britain) Si ots; Dieks (Netherlends) 5; Schneider (Sweden) 4; Kochiev (Soviet Unlon) 4; Merjanovic (Yugoslavia) 4; Winston (US) 3; Mack (West Germeny) 21; Giardelll (Argentioa) 21 (geme adjourned); Hepoe (Colomble) 11; Neto (Brezil) 1 (game edjourned).—Reuter.

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particular chromosomal state in of diagnostic X-ray examinates
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In an attempt to resolve the Dr I. A. Uchida and Dr Sloke is of MacMaster University Common descriptions.

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# London Foreign Exchange Market

## xibility prevents netary collapse

ro Westlake

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world monetary system. The for some time to come. floating system has absorbed fluctuetions during

ing interoational circumstances. The solution is seen
by meny people as "fixed
but adjustable"—or "adjustable but fixed" rates—
depending on where they
put the emphasis.

But there can be no certainty thet even e monetary
system recast along these days little to steer either the

an unsatisfactory situation started its work io Septemwhich must shortly be ber 1972.

brought to an end.

Yet it is difficult not to conclude thet—in spite of the difficulties faced in currency dealing rooms—only the inherent flexibility of floating exchange rates has prevented a collapse of the world expected to remain floating exchange rates are officially expected to remain

These guidelines are intenlarge fluctuations during 1973-74, in the face of great ded essentially to provide the pressures, which would have broken the back of a fixed end rigid system.

These guidelines are intended essentially to provide the back of a fixed the International Monetary Fund and its member countries. end rigid system.

This is conceded by most of the advocates of a return lines rather than rules to into prescribed parities. It is dicate their tentative and exwidely accepted that any reperimental character. Conformed monetary system sisting only of general printendity adaptable to changing interoational circumstances. The solution is seen stability, maintaining orderly

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sterling market.

The facility of switching between different capital markets bas been particularly important to the increasing number of companies which

forward markets.

Other central banks will change market. In 1966 and follow in this use of the 1967 there were substantial Central banks, international banks. More coorrol national trading companies will be exercised by banks in and those involved in the capital markets may all take advantage of the expanding the central banks but this formally and externally by the central banks but this

number of companies which bave negotiated rollover loans which at the maturity of each rollover bave the right to decide whether to continue their borrowings in one currency or switch and borrow in another currency.

The growth of the forward markets has presented central banks with the option of a new style of intervention. Forward intervention by central banks used to be merely a corollary of inter-

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## European bankers hostile to City's reputation

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tility to London that is felt than has Britain and beve in sharp contrast to the situaby some of the centres which
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This meant that when the feels rather less worried

by David Blake

The emergence of London as the world's undisputed financial centre in the 1960s relied on a paradox. At the same time as Britain's ailing economy required more and more stringent exchange controls to help to cope with balence of payments problems, the international ectivities of the City were allowed to expand with considerable freedom by the Bank of England.

This expansion bas caused a great deal of the latent hos
The emergence of London as than on building up international business. This is not going to dominete it.

If the Paris foreign exchange market has suffered from too much regulation, the market in Frankfurt has probably suffered from too build up French industry.

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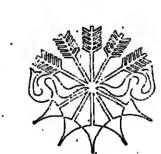
Although the lack of re-striction has allowed Frankfurt to expand its foreign ex-change activity rapidly in the past few years, it bas also increased the risks. This bas been particularly true since the introduction of a system floeting exchange rates which leaves speculators in Britain".

Last year, as Britain enforeign exchange markets at tered the EEC, there was a risk to lose large sums of sons wby London bas flurry of anxiety in Paris money if they take part in assumed such an important about the dominant role built large-scale transactions.

Floating rates have re-sulted in a much larger turnover in foreign currency markets, and German banks have been among the leaders, gaining some disappraval from the Americans, for example, in the process. For some of the big members of the German banking community the foreign exchange markets bave brought much needed earnings at a time when the domestic banking scene was difficult. But for others they bave resulted in beavy losses and for nne. Herstatt of Cologne, in bank

due to other factors.

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and it has become increas tic economic policy. The the West German and Swiss almost non-existent ingly difficult for ordioary danger remains, therefore, concerns. However, this was

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exchange rates. Several functional adjustments of this was in 1973, who of this was in 1973, who of this was in 1973, who of the United States devalued the financial centres, became more concared with the fixed exchange operations and a unmel committee themselves. The first is that for this bas flow been imposed that united themselves extensively in the concared with the fixed exchange operations and a unmel committee themselves and periton of the United States and Exchange markets and should be available to the should necessary to the time of the should be available to the should necessary to the time of the should be available to the should necessary to the time of the should be available to the should necessary to the time of the should be available to the should necessary to the should necess

Swiss benks, rather simplistically perbaps, as a sure sign a market in dollars which of continuing sterling weakand above. The hanks have lost a great deal of money.

lost a great deal of money.

The lesson here is that the situation before 1971, where currency speculetion was a one-way het, bas passed away fir ever. It was easy to assume that the pound would be the eternal invalid of the currency same time European and steer hanks came to London. scene, but this proved incor- other banks came to London

meant thet economic it the most important centre has been sought in in the world for foreign advice has been sought in the world for foreign creasingly. Most of the mer-chant banks now beve distinct economic intelligence in the most important centre in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the most in the world for foreign exchange and currency de position in the most important centre in the most units and one of their main functions is to keep the for-

A number of other recent A number of other recent Committee under the eye of changes have affected for the Bank of England. eign exchange departments. Entry into the European Economic Community bas

from one currency to another.

One result of the greater internationalism of business generally is that it has become worth while for banks to have branches in several countries. There has recently been talk—if rather casual and unspecific talk—of international banks in mergers. The advantages are obvious. It would be feasible for a company to horrow pounds in Britain, france in France end lire in Italy, all from the same

The role of the money

# British money broker spreads his influence

by Tim Congdon

Foreign exchange merkets have recently been in state of turnoii. Fluctuations in rates bave been an occasional rendency for the spread between buying and selling quotations to widen substantially. Dealers have interest and substantially. Dealers have frequently expressed surprise at the size of more ments in one tradiog session and it bus become increase and it was ineveraged.

The second is the placing by Peter Clayton

The second is the pla

Today it is much more rare for observers to be able to say that the rate will move in one direction and one direction only. The situation is double-edged and the task of predicting future developments more problematical.

the business of foreign exchange became more extensive. Europe particularly had the enormous tasks of rebuilding cities and industry. This needed large amounts of capital, some of which was provided by central banks and some by the interpretional banking. problematical.

A good example is provided by recent swings in the pound. At the beginning of this year the rate hovered between \$2.1S and \$2.2S for several weeks. This was interpreted by some West German and Sxwiss benks rather simplicit.

Gredually there grew up

ness and they made commit-non-residents of the United ments to sell the pound et States and were therefore this level some months freely convertible. These later. But, huoyed up by dollars hecame known as beavy inflows of Arah Eurodollars and this market beavy inflows of Arah Eurodollars and this market funds, the pound did not has become the central unit move lower. On the con- of eccount by which cur-trary it picked up to \$2.40 rencies are judged. The growth of Euro-

difficulties of fore about 300 names dealing in casting future movements the London market, making

In line with this growth, there has been a similar functions is to keep the foreign exchange department
fully informed about the
beckground tn currency
trading. The clearing banks
also are having to pay much
more attention to international trends and financial news.

there has been a similar
expansion of money
brokers. These companies
are in general banded together under the title of the
Foreign Exchenge and
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Associetion which works
with the banks through the
Exchange Foreign

Entry into the European Economic Community bas made it much easier to transfer capital to European countries. The expansion of the Eurodollar market has also increased business because it opens up a number of new arbitrage possibilities which frequently involve switching from one currency to another.

A major problem as a result of the buge growth of this business bas been the lack of trained staff for both banks and brokers. It is difficult to say exactly how long the necessary training would take since so moch depends oo the adaptability of the trainee, but most professionals would agree that at least a year or two is required before much

tally, all from the same thank, without the oeed for broker is to act as e a new check up credit sounding board for his worthiness.

#### European bankers hostile

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Germany. Most estimates sug-gest that turnover is at present running at only between 10 per cent and 15 per cent of its level before the Herstatt collepse in June. Benks

are nuwilling to speculate because of the risk of losses, and everybody is worried about the banks.

This loss of confidence will

take considerable time to remedy, and the general scepticism over West German banking laws and the bankcommunity geoerally iffair has induced bas clearly back, perheps irrevoc rival London io the world currency markets.

In Switzerland, too, there bave receotly been beavy foreign exchange losses, but the Swiss banking community has built up its reputation over the years to such an to absorb them more easily. Zurich is ooe of the great foreign exchange markets of the world; the big three Swiss banks are as large as

any in the world market. Where Swiss banks are ensitive, however, is to the they owe their importance not to their skill in dealing but to the fact that they offer a convenient method of tax evasion for the rich. Sugges-tions that the number of tions that the number of banks in the country means that there are more banks than there are really qualified people to staff them tend to be met with a very cold stare indeed.

broker protects the ideotity London beve affices in of his client as it is only Europe, the Middle East. commercial customers to predict future chaoges in certain or "dirty". Well retained the recent colorates.

The maio reason for this has been the almost universal abandonment of fixed exchange rates. Several institutional adjustments of this was in 1973, when followed this change. Banks the United States devalued the seven in the administration of the seven and the recent colorates. The first major example followed this change. Banks the United States devalued the seven and the recent colorates taken too far in some in staken too far in some in staken too far in some in some in staken too far in some in success the changes in the internal foreign exchange and foreign exchange dealing the discounting of the paper which financed such trade was also carried out there with the finance of the paper which financed such trade was also carried out there. Where exchange of currencies the finance of the second out in London, the discounting of the paper which financed such trade was also carried out there. Where exchange of currencies was required, this the finance of the finance of the finance of the second out in London, the finance of the paper which financed such trade was also carried out there. Where exchange of currencies was required, this the finance of the

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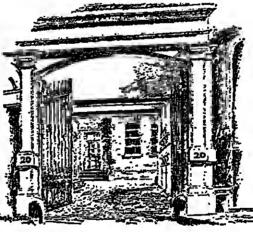
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# Overseas banks find status is costly

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shank and property crises and before the mark recent retronchment in the foreign exchange and Eurocurrency markets. With such additional problems to cope with, only the matter of prestige can be keeping some of the banks here.

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by Christopher Wilkios

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#### **Automation comes swiftly** accounts or the settlement but one major manufacturer

both individual banks and

by Gordoo Fraser

The large-scale adoption of electronic data processing methods planned for the oext few years could be the big-gest influence on the handling of foreign exchange ally, and this bas prompted computer specialists to emerges is one of a market design computer systems to twhich not so long ago was take care of additional using nothing more compliants of foreign exchange cated than telephones and the system of the sys trunsactions sloce the introduccion of the teleprinter.

The organization behind these changes is Swift ISnowly for Worldwide Inter-bank Financial Telecommuni-Swift canicni, a cooperative, noocanonical a cooperative, nooprofit-making body whose of automation in the foreign
shareholders include 239 exchange market is geared
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American banks. It was set of communications, accounts systems to be found in any
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and statemeors. Scheduled to start at the work will replace traditional methods of handling inter-national payments by mail and telex. Its system of con-necone international com-munications lines will be hased on two major switching centres io Amsterdam and Brussels together with message "coocentrators" in 12

Logica, the United Kingdon which has been respossible for the design of the network says that banks will have access to Swift through pub Teletype units or by computer. The natwork will theo be able to service the wide raoge of banking organiza-

Although oot every back member of Swift. designers maintain that over 90 per ceot of a foreign exchange traffic wi be haodled by the network The communications sy em is designed to cooe 23 messages each second, bu rhis can be increased as the system grows and it is estimated that by 1980 250,000 messages could be dealt with

To make maximum use such a powerful communications medium, it is important that a standardized method of communications established so that all su scribers use the oetwork agreement bas been reached for sending details of cus tomer transfers and bank statements and agreement is also imminent on a standard for foreign exchange con

It is important to not that Swift is not intended to be a dealing system. Although the oetwork is beng designed to carry large volumes of traffic, it uses nique in which messages ar held in the system until the lestinatioo terminal is acces

In this way, banks equip-ped with a wide variety of terminals using different speeds of operation can communicate with each other and messages can still be transmitted even if the des rination terminal is busy. A dealing system, on the other hand, would require the immediate responses of ao interactive system.

With such a large com-munications potential, Swift's designers say that it important for each subscriber to automate as many aspects of his own operations as be can to get maximum bene fit from the network.

However, Swift provides no data processing power except that needed to operate the store and forward commuoications system, so the network cannot haodle the reconciliation of customer



of international payments. reports the use of a computer

But it still provides a com- as a management science aid

munications medium through trage situations where deal-which these operations could be accomplished automatic distance and interest rates.

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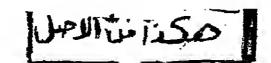
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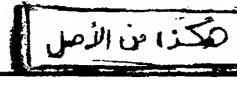
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**BUSINESS NEWS** 



# 500 jobs saved Chrysler t strikes leave 100 still idle

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irkers at Aujo Alachinheen promised fresh ons on their claim for arity with workers in sler car assembly and actories. But the return still leaves Chrysler ous problems. Another kers remain on strike second plant which lastic components for ire Chrysler vehicle

stoppage has already the shutdown of the ar assembly lines in with the lay-off nf rkers and it poses a reat to car production mpany's Linwond plant rewshire, in Scotland nother 8,500 workers oved.

strikers are also ng pay parity, and yesziks hetween managetion officials and shop resolve the dispute. menacing a problem Chrysler management's view is a militant cam-

nich has begun among workers and electrithe Coventry factories rt fif new pay and con-30th grnups are seeking

Coventry factories are teady negotiated.

rime bun and other working restrictions. Past experience has shown that such action can has been removed by quickly affect engine production, ion of 110 workers at company's component vehicle ascembly operations.

cause of a strike by 82 instance. plant's 1,500 production workers Bit, Mr are laid oif.

land truck and tractor plant at Bulgate. West Lathien, is still at a standstill for the third week running, because of a stoppage by 450 eferical workers. Another ! It is quite likely, he sug-4,500 production workers there fewer than at present.

The men have decided to stay out each Monday until their de-mand is met. A spokesman for Dunlop said the company had contacted the national officers of the Transport and General Workers Union, asking for a

New deal accepted: More than 8,500 shortloor morkers at British Leyland's five bus and truck factories at Chorley and Leyland, Lancashire, vesterday vited to accept a new deal which will put them in the ton flight within the British Leyland empire.

At a meeting they said fare-well to the traditional piece-work system of payment in favour of accepting measured day working and a restructuring of payments. In exchange for acceptance

of the deal, all the workers will antial wage increase.

olidays and the working duced from 40 to 35

O toolroom men in the Covernment fortisting the cent across the board rise al-

to assess the desirability of doubling the size of the plant

in view of current and forecast sbortages of fettous scrap.

Mr Taylor commented:
"While I would welcome a

larger plant io principle, my

fear is that technical work might result in the plant slipp-

ing considerably in the invest-

ment timetable and perhaps even disappearing from the

He said there had been rumours that the project was heing reconsidered because of

the magnitude of the north of England steel development plans, and disagreement with

ministers over the closure of

other open hearth steel plants.
TUC talks on Sheerness. Meet-

ings within the TUC this week

may end the strike which has closed the private sector steel-

works of Slicerness Sice! in the Isle of Sheppey, Keni.

Ninerviewe craftsmen and craft assistants have been on

strike at the plant since July 10 over what the company sees

The men say they are seeking recognition for the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and the Electrical and

Plumbing Trades Union and the

as an inter-union dispute.

1970s plans."

## anwern steelmen use to go back

In a letter to Mr Edward Taylot, Conservative spokesmau vard Townsend of the 550 strikers at on Scottish development und in-dustry. Dr Finniston said the tish Steel Corpotation's rn steelworks near Newwent, voted yesterday to pruposal was being reconsidered to assess the desirability of bich bas already caused r cent cut in output. a two bour meeting all the strikers, all memthe Iron and Steel Confederation, voted to and meet again on Frite strike is over a BSC

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#### WAGE RATES

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ork in by 350 employees pytex of Hartlepool, now process of liquidation. arted yesterday. At the time representatives of Fransport and General ers Uoion were meeting ls of the Department of in London in an attempt suade the Government to he closure of the plant. is undarstood cash flow ims bave led to a receiver called in to wind up the The Nurth Eastern icity Board has cut nff supplies because elec-bills have not been met, shop stewards' spokesman ast night that workers had d to accept their notices the receiver. They had wed emergency generators vers managing to maintain

e company makes package raicrials for the chemicals It has a substantial book and exports form teater part of its output. understood a number of panies bave expressed in-: in taking over Propytex.

The lollowing are the index numbeis for basic rates of wages lor all manua! workers in all industries and services and for average earnings of all emptoyees in all industries and services in Greal Brilain covered by the monthly earnings inquiry, as released by the Department of Employment.

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April	127.0	164.7	30.2
May	130.8	169 6	35.9
June	135.1p	175.9p	31.12
July	137.3	NA	NA
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# These liquies relief the abnormal reduction in earnings during January 1974 because of three-day working.

## Societies' interest rates still in doubt

Building society interest rates are still very much in the incling pot despite the recent mprovement in building socie already imposing a strict over finals. Mr Leonard Boyle, restrictions, Page at particions, the strictions of the Building Societies Association says,

He gives this warning in the latest usue of Building Society Alfars, published yesterday. Production was halted yesters day at the Alvis factory in Society interest rates depends on Such indirect factors as military vehicle direction—be. the mound and the balance of

But, Mr Boyle says "All one can be sure about is that In Scotland, the British Ley, before long, by one means or and truck and tractor plant at another, a wider differential infigure. West Lothian is fall must be obtained between the investment and the lending

gents, that the time may suon One-day stoopage: About 1 500 have to be implemented under production workers at the Bundary which the purchaser is not top rubber factory at Spelie, called open to pay all of the Livernool, staged a nuclear interest doe on his mortgage token strike yesterday in sure doring the early years. His port of a claim for a shorter mortgage debt and monthly working week of 35 hours—fore repayment would, however, he increased later on.

Index-linking is a more radi-cal solution which is currently heing examined. On the credit side it would be more equiside it would be more equi-table towards the investor and the initial cost to the borrower in the early years would be less.

On the debit side, however, the recalculated mortgage repayment could increase at a faster rate than earnings and it would be difficult to select the right index. Using the retail price index could result over the short term in mortgage debts tising at a faster rate than the value of houses. A more fundamental crit-icism of index-linking, how-ever, is that the acknowledg-

ment of inflation could weaken the Government's will to cure The index-linking of more gages. Mr Boyle says, "is a complicated business and one

hones that it will never let required but it would seem prudent to have such a scheme ready against a period of hyper-inflation or even to be used defensively ".

made out for transferring subsidy from council housing to ship for lowet waid wotkers which would not only be less expensive hur "coinwhat most families really want—a home of their

For their part the building societies are, in conjunction with the Bank of England, investigating the possibility of attracting itstitutional funds into the building society move-

This would be a radical departure, Mr Boyle continues. The period and the volume of such loans would be crucial, but the problems could probably he overcome if institutional money were taken in on a continuing basis and not just at times when personal savings were in short suoply.

#### Kuwait reaffirms investment policy

Kilwait, Aug 19.—A meeting of the Kuwait Cabinet today discussed a report by Mr Ahdel-Rahman al-Atiqi, the Finance and Oil Minister, on the state's economic situation and invest-ment abroad, but no details

were made public.

Air al-Ariqi said after the meeting that Kuwait would invest its surplus oil reserves wherever that country's in-terests were hest served against firm surcties to sister Arah states and friendly countries. Asked about recent reports

Boilet makers Antalgamation, and that the dispute is with the management and therefore conot huge Kuwaiti investments in the United States and Britain, stitutional.

The contpany finally laid off the entire labour force of 560 after the strikers had ignored a TUC rolling to resume work. he repeated the government would seek the most profitable avenues of investment against adequate guarantees.-Reuter.

## Wall St inflation fears reflected in 50pt fall since new Presidency

From Frank Vogl

Washington, Aug 19 Share prices in the United States are now taking the sort of nose dire that not even hardened Wall Sitcet brokers, used accustomed to. Shares on the New York Stock Exchange fell loday for their eighth consecutive session.

At noon the Dow looes in dustrial average was closed 9.70 down at 721.84—a fall of more than 50 points since President Ford was sworn into office. The Argus Research Organization said today: "The stock market collapsed with a veng-cance in the wake of the real-ization that there are no easy answers to the inflation nroblem plaguing the world to general, and the United States

in particular."
This is part of the reason for the decline, but other significant factors are the war in Cyprus: feurs that contrary to Administration statements consumer prices are going to be even higher this quarter than they were in the second quarter; the start of a coal strike, and—most significantly -that there is no evidence so far uf any real change in econo-

mic policies between the Nixon and Ford Administrations. On this latter point even Dr Paul McCracken, former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisets and for some time a close adviser of the new President, said in a United States News and World Report inter-view today: "The main difference is the personal attention the President is going to give to these problems (inflation and the economy in generall, rather than any major change of philosophy."

Stock market experts believe that the President's call for a "domestic summit meeting on the economy" will be no more than a public relations exercise. Even Dr McCracken admits that the President's plan to establish a council to monitor but not control prices and wages "could make some marginal

difference, but not much".

as a move, the United Mine-workers' Union admitted, to bolster the union's oargaining position in major wage negotiations starting shortly. Some 1,200 pits have been closed by today's action.

Wage contracts in the coal industry expire on November 12, and a protracted strike may then take place. The strike this week is likely, experts said today, to reduce output by 12.5

million tons.

The strike, if tollowed by even a fairly short strike in November, could, according to the latest economic report by the Manufacturers Hanover Trust, "force the nation's steel and electric power industries to grind to a halt, seriously impeding economic activity, to say the

Despite all the talk here in Washington, there is nothing to encourage market operators that even pringress is being made to hild the curtent year's hudget to the \$300,000m (about £129,000m) level that President Ford has announced.
Dr McCracken admitted today

that to achieve this budget target "absolutely Draconian efforts" would be needed. Even on the corporate news side there is now little to

encourage the market.

The market was hit bard today with a highly negative report on one of the favourite stocks, Xerox Corporation, by Merrill, Lyncb. Pierce, Fenner and Smith.

The largest United States brokerage company is sceptical about Xerox's future growth, suggesting that its sales are likely to slow and noting that the copying market is becom-ling increasingly saturated. It advises Vernx holders to sell, despite the fact that the stock has fallen from \$127 to \$85. It closed at \$78;, a fall of \$6;. In some quarters of Wall Street there are fears about the social and political consequences of prolonged inflation at

current levels.

On this subject Dr McCracken is also deeply worried, and he said today: "We are seeing the question openly discussed as to The coal strike is a new whether democracy can survive deptessing factor which could have a deep impact on the economy. Some 80,000 minets started a five-day strike today— we've always locked to as the model of political stability!"

### Examining the other options open to the Government and huilding societies, Mr Boyle declars that a case can be may take over Franklin In spite of these statements

Washington, Aug 19.—Frank-lin National Bank, which recently ran into heavy trouble as a tesult of large foreign New York, who point to the exchange losses, may be taken strong commercial logic in such strong commercial logic in such a takeover. Undet the scheme over Trust Co, according to unconfirmed reports in The Hanover would close down Money Manager, a weekly New Franklin's New York head-counters and reports in the scheme

York newspaper. Officials at both Manufactur-ers Hanover and Franklin National refused to confirm the report, and a spokesman for Franklin added: "We are not a party to any merger nr acquisition discussion. There is no deal."

Mt Justin Watson, Deputy Comptroller of the Currency, also stated today that he was

not aware of any planned take-over. He added that he thought the "Franklin situation has stabilized right now."

quarters and prune its branches severely, restricting it chiefly to those areas where the banks' operations do not conflict, The two institutions have a long record of involvement with each other. Manufacturers Han-

the newspaper report is being taken setiously by experts in

over used to be the principal correspondent in New York for Franklin before that bank moved into the city from the suburbs, and lent Franklin \$38m (over £16m) just hefote its heavy losses became apparent.

#### Japan ending price controls

Tokyo, Aug 19 .- The Ministry Thkyo, Aug 19.—The Ministry of International Trade and Industry decided today to end semi-mandatory retail price controls on consumer goods imposed on March 16 and to rely oo voluntary curbs by hig stores and supermarket chains. The controls will be lifted from 5eptember 1 hecause of an easing of supply and demand casing of supply and demand in food and clothing.

Controls were imposed at the time along with a virtual freeze of wholesale prices on key in-dustrial and consumer products because of the oil crisis.—AP. Dow Jooes.

#### Resumption on Merseyside

The port of Liverpool is being gradually brought back to normal with the return vesterday of the 300 cargo bandling maintenance engineers employed by the Mersey Docks & Harbour Co after a nine-week unofficial strike.

They had been claiming an extra £7 but went back after accepting a lump sum of £50 a man and a promise of a new wage agreement from October 7. The engineers at once started to maintain and refuel equipment which had been gradually run down in the early clages of the strike.

#### The Times index: 80.11 -3.28 F.T. index: 199.8 -10.5 How the markets moved

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## sugar released for shops By Hugh Clayton

Stockpiled

Action by the Government came yesterday to ease the sugar shortage. A limited and tightly controlled release from strategic boldings to shops was

Wholesalers who accept the state sugar will have to give their suppliers a written starement that the stocks will go to the retail market for ultimate household use.

Industrial users will be harred from this sugar, which is to be pegged by the Govern-ment at a wholesale price of about 5p a lh. Much of it will be delivered to shops in hun-dredweight hags, but shop-becoets will be forbidden to sell ir in hags that contain more than 71h.

Regional officials of the Ministry of Agriculture have been told to check that none of the state sugat is diverted away from the household man

This means that industrial users will have to huy sugar on the world marker at 8p a pound or more. These high levels will ultimately be re-flected in claims to the Price Commission for higher prices on oroducts like jam and soft

The ministry said yesterday that there was no hope of reopaning the sugar extraction factory at Cupar, Fife, which was closed five years ago. said that beet grown in Scot-land had noor sugar contem transport problems were prohlbitive.

Farmers who use molasses in livestock feeding were told vesterday that there was no direct link between its price and that of sugar on the world market.

Butter shortage: French far-mers announced yesterday that they were about to start a hig export drive to sell hutter in Britain at a retail price of 20p ot 21n a pound. Butter out put in Britain bas heen sharply cut because of rising demand for dairy products coinciding with reductions in herds.

#### **UDS** provision for loss 'likely to be inadequate

Sbareholders of the United Drapery Stores group were warned at yesterday's annual Finance Ministry said.

Emminget, vice-ptesident of the actions to accompanying reports that the Italians were now in Finance Ministry said. meeting that the £500,000 pro vision previously made against possible losses on the group's 5m loan to London & County Securities is likely to prove Inadequate. .

Mr Bernard Lyons, the chair-man, said the full liability might not be known for two years. Any further provision would be met from raserves.

November precipitated the fringe banking crisis, operated branch banks at UDS stores and UDS therefore joined the institutional consortium established to ensure that depositors

were safeguarded.
Mr Lyons said that UDS's
balf-year figures showed a sliobt rise in sales and a fall in profits. He added that the resignation of Mt Carl Sandler as denuty managing director last week reflected his desire to concan-trate on his outside interests. There had been no policy dis-

# Herr Schmidt predicts 5-nation supervision of Euromoney market

By Business News Staff
Herr Helmut Schmidt, the
West German Chancellor, has
forecast imminent agreement between governments and cen-tral bankers to supervise the

Eurocurrency markets.

In an interview with Der
Spiegel magazine, be said be
expected detailed agraement
between the finance ministers
of the United States, France,
Printing West Cormony, and Britain, West Germany and Japan and the heads of their papar and the heads of their ceotral banks on joint international control and banking supervision of the Eurocurrency markets "in the course of the next few weeks".

His remarks were greeted with some scepticism in banking circles, however. A Bank of England spokesman said he knew nothing of these details and thought Herr Schmidt was expressing his personal views.
Dr Ormar Emminger, vicepresident of the Germon
Federal Bank, also said he was not aware of any developments

since the July meeting of cen-tral hankers in Basle. Herr Schmidt rejected the idea that the sources of world-wide inflation, involving the risk of worldwide collapse, were no longer controllable by national governments. He said it was not yet true and he was trying to convince heads of government that central banks should cooperate much more

closely thao bitherto. He added that the Euromarkets lacked what any well organized credit system had: rules that the extent of credit given by a bank must not ex-ceed a certain percentage of the amount to which its capital

Proposals were being developed for unified bank and credit supervision within the European Community after the collapse of Hetstart Bank. A reasons why London has possible metbod might be to emetged as the centre of the give executive power to the Eurocurrency markets.

Community's cooperation fund-lo commercial banking circles it bas been accepted for some time that supervision of the Eurocurreocy market is inevitable. Recently the lack of such supervision has been a source of considerable dis-enchantment with depositors, who, in some cases, have with-drawn their funds from the market altogether.
There is no universal agree-

ment on what form the controls might take, hut it is generally believed that no attempt will be made to set up an interoational regulatory authority. A more likely alternative would be for each central bank to assume closer control over the hanks of its own nationality.

This could mean that commercial banks would be obliged to conform more strictly to agreed canital deposit ratios—deposits of 10 or 12 times equity capital traditionally eing regarded as appropriate. Banks would thus be forced to conduct their Eurocurrency operations on an acceptable

scale.

Many hanks already restrict themselves to operating within these limits, but some active in the Eurocurrency markets, par-ticularly some of the consortia banks, have not shown such

restraint.
The Bank of England is already believed to have expressed concern about this to a number of banks. The main source of worry among bankers is that super-

visory controls may entail depositing reserves with central hacks. However, it is thought the Bank of England might oppose such a move on the ground that the lack of reserve require-

# German-Italian talks on finance open today

Bonn, Aug 19.—Signor Emilio David Cross writes from Colombo, Italian Financial Minister and Signot Guido Carli, President of the Bank of Italy, are to meet here tomotrow with Dr Hans Apel, Finance Minister of West Germany and Dr Otmar

It is said they will lay the groundwork fot a meeting between Signor Mariano Rumor, the Italian Prime Ministet and Hert Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellot. The talks are expected to take place in Italy around the end of Dt Apel, Signor Colombo and the two central bankers are

expected to discuss Italy's antiinflation efforts as well as general monetary questions.

The possibility of a standby credit to Italy from the Getman Federal Bank is likely to come up in the conversa-tions, sources said. Such a credit would be made condi-tional on removal of Italy's import deposit programme and on more strenuous Italian anti-inflation efforts, it was under

stood. The Italian Treasury Ministry said over the weekend that it plans to end import restrictions

substantial Community loan to belp them and other EEC mem-ber states with their balance

of payments difficulties. Since the Italians introduced their 50 per cent import deposit scheme in May, pressure on them to lihetalize imports from the rest of the Community bas eased. Their agreement in June to reduce the coverage of the restrictions to exclude most agricultural products was an im portant element io this slacken ing of ptessure.

An abolition of the import deposit scheme of the remain ing 30 or so per cent of trade still covered would be very much welcomed in Brussels. If the Italians are thinking of

fully liberalizing :eir rrade with the rest of the Community in return for aid out of a special EEC loan, as the reports suggested, this would represent considerable change of heart.



## SOCIÉTÉ NATIONALE DES PÉTROLES D'AQUITAINE

The Aonual General Meeting of shareholders held on June 14, 1974 under the Chairmanship of Mr Pierre GUILLAUMAT approved the accounts for the 1973 financial year. Sales for the period under review were FF 1,826 million as against the FF 1,554 million reported for the pravious year. Net funds from operations totalled FF 664 million as compared to the FF 654 million recorded in 1972. Ner income increased to FF 351 million from FF 337 million in

The 1973 consolidated net income rose to FF 438 million un sales of FF 2,942 million, compared to respectively FF 337 million and FF 2,106 million for the previous year. Consolidated net funds from operations totalled FF 1,034 million as against FF 801 million in 1972. The net dividend per share of FF 50 par value was fixed at FF 12.00, supplemented by a tax credit of FF 6.00 for sharebolders resident in France or of similar status, bringing the total dividend to FF 18.00 per sbare.

In his address the Chairman outlined the main points in the development of the energy market and went on to indicate the favourable aspects which have benefited the Company since the heginning of 1974, particularly:

-the increase in gas prices recently authorized by the French Government which, while still remaining inadequate in tespect to level of international transactions, had made possible the necessary development of hydrogarbons exploration and production programs; these will double between 1973 and 1974;

-the agreement reached between the Norwegian Government and the French group operating in the Nurth Sea over the working of the Norwegian area of the Frigg Field and the transport of gas to Great Britain. This field is capable of producing 15,000 million cubic metres a year in total (Norwegian and British parts) : the negotiated increase from 20% to 40% of SNPA's partnership participation with ERAP

in the Persian Gulf where fields off-shore from Sirri have heen discovered. Moreover, SNPA again in association with ERAP and with the same participation nercentage, has joined a group of European companies termed "Egoco". exploring Iranian soil whete large gas deposits have been located;

the Company's recent interest in ores and metals, particularly nickel, following the agreement concluded last March with Societé LE NICKEL and providing for LE NICKEL'S cession of half of its nickel activities situated in France and New Caledonia subject to

The Chairman then went on to say that comparison of SNPA results for the first four months of 1974 with those of the corresponding period in 1973 showed an increase in sales of 68.4% from FF 456 million to FF 778 million. Aquitaine's consolidated sales were FF 1,516 million, an increase of 96.3% when compared with sales of FF 772 million for the same period last

Mr. GUILLAUMAT concluded by emphasizing the facture favourable to the Company's future, particularly as regards research and the exploitation of on and off shore bydrocarboo deposits, for which the Company could avail itself of the technical and scientific competence of the ELF-AQUITAINE Group, as well as diversifying into netrochemicals, pharmaceuticals. etc. where results have been most encouragine

Paris, Aug 19.-Regulations governing investments by French residents abroad or foreign investors in France bave been relaxed to allow transactions up to specific amounts without prior official authorization, the Official Journal states

In the case of French investments abroad, transactions concerning purchase or sale of interests may be made for up to a total of 1m fraces (about £84,000) a year for each foreign company affected by the invest-

Freoch investors may conduct number of operations affecting separate foreign firms without prior authorization, providing the individual amounts concerned do not exceed the stipulated figure. However, total investment by French interests in a foreigo firm can-not exceed 1m francs without prior French authorization.

Regarding foreign investments in France the total amount of the investment oust not exceed 2m francs per annum per French firm affected if prior authorization is to be Foreign investors are able to

cooduct a number of sucb operations concerning different firms but iodividual Frencb firms remain subject to the 2m

The ruling governing foreign iovestmeots in France is restricted to a specific list of transactions. In addition, such investments must he financed through sale of foreign cur-rencies or through use of a oon-resident bank account.

#### Cold weather puts corn harvest a week behind Cold waather and rain has

put Britain's corn barvest about a week behind, according to the Ministry of Agriculture's weekly crop report. Some deterioration in the quality of wheat and blacken-

ing of ears has been reported from the South west, South-east aod East of Eogland.

The winter barley harvest is and practically complete should show an average yielo. But with the spring harley harvest delayed by rain there are reports of damage by lodging and secondary growth.

Delay could also mean that some spring barley crops could come to barvest at the same time as winter wheat, causing peak ome work for farmers. in the upland and hill areas of the South-west and Wales, hay-making continues to be dif-ficult and prolonged. "The quantity of hay available next

winter will be below average

and quality is low

opens way for truck importers

A serious shortage of diesel eogine pistons and rings is restricting production of commercial vehicles at a time when British motor manufacturers are attempting to stave off the biggest-ever "iovasioo" of their bome market by imported

trucks. These imports have expanded by 50 per cent io the past six months.

The shortage is so acute that these components are being imported from Germany, France, Brazil, Mexico and the United States. Purchase teams are also trying to negotiate supplies from Eastern Europe and Japan. Mr Ron Ellis, managing director of British Leyland's truck and bus division, told Business News: "The piston situation is quite desperate. It is causing a bottleneck in diesel engine assembly which in turn restricts

the number of trucks we can produce.
"We are losing sales to imported trucks simply because

Uniroyal, the American tyre and rubber group, are pulling out of the United Kingdom retail tyre market. The company

aonouoced last night that they are selling their 61 retail tyre

outlets to Associated Tyre Specialists, the Michelio sub-sidiary, for £1.5m in casb. The deal will increase ATS's

retail chain to 330, making it

the second biggest io the country, ahead of Goodyear. Dunlop

are still the market leaders, with around 470 outlets

The Uniroyal move had been expected for some time. There have been a number of reports

that the group was becoming dissatisfied with the perform-

Union Carbide

Teheran, Aug 19.—Irao National Petrochemical Co today

sigoed a letter of agreemeot with Union Carbide of the

United States uoder which

Unioo Carbide will carry out feasibility studies oo establishing a \$700m (about £300m) petrochemical complex in Iran.

The letter of understanding

also provides that Irao cao buy

20 per cent share interest io Union Carbide Caribe, a subsidiary of the Union Carbide Corporation. Union Carbide Caribe operates a large petrochemical plant to Puerto Rico, and MIPC will supply this plant

and NIPC will supply this plant with 40,000 to 50,000 barrels a

day of bydrocarbon feed stock required for its operation.

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ecough to fill the gap. A spokesman for Perkins, the big Peterborough diesel engine manufacturer, said last night: "We are desperately short of pistons and rings, with pistons the more critical of the two. This is bolding up production of some types of engines.

"We are now importing pistons from Brazil and France and rings from France, Mexico and the United States. We are actively developing additional sources in Germany and the United States and lovestigation the potential in Poland and

Associated Engioeering — through its Wellworthy subsidiary-had a near monopoly diesel piston and ring supplies io the United Kingdom until the present sbortage.

Truck manufacturers said last night that AE was unlikely ever again to be in such a dominant positioo hecause overseas

to a more profitable vecture. Against a background of de-pressed tyre sales such a move

Nevertheless, the sale of ao

eorire chain is ao important departure for a tyre maoulac-

turer and completely against the

trend of receot years, which has seen tyre companies battling to ohtaio direct coorrol of the

Although all manufacturers

sell rival products in their retail

last night: "This will substan-tially increase our share of the

in Forties field

British Petroleum has successfully lowered the second

platform for its Forties North Sea oilfield onto the seabed.

Highland One was upeoded

yesterday and the job of piling

the structure into the seabed

Ooce the piling has been

completed, the two giant float-

ing cranes carrying out the

work will be moved to install

the deck and processing plat-

forms onto the Graythorpe One

platform. Drilliog production

wells from both platforms is

expected to begin early to the

will begin sbortly.

23,000 ton steel jacket

has much to commend it.

am hringing io some piston would expect to retaio at least supplies from Germaoy, but not a minority sbare of their piston

supplies.
Mr Colin Hepworth, chief executive of AE, said last night that since 1972 world diesel cogine production bad exceeded industry forecasts. British output of components bad oot kept pace with this boom, mainly because of labour sbortages

Wellworthy production was being increased by using capa-city which had become available as a result of reduced car output. In addition, a new aluminium founder in Waterford, in the Irish Republic, was coming on stream.

Mr Hepworth said that Well-

worthy had turoed down "a number of valuable export orders" to maintain the highest possible level of supplies to existing companies.
As reported in Business News

oo August 1, truck manufacturers are also suffering from a serious sbortage of beary duty

### Motor trade turnover up 11 pc in June quarter

By Edward Townsend Britaio's motor dealers and garage owners are experiencing some recovery in trade sioce the period of depressed sales uoted at the start of the year.

According to figures released esterday by the Department of lodostry, total turnover in the motor trades in the second quanter of the year was 11 per Cent up oo the same period of 1973. Sales of new vehicles in the three months to the eod of June however, were only 4 per cent higher than a year earlier while used vehicles sales rose by just 2 per cent.
The increased turnover came

from sales and receipts of other items, including petrol, oil, tyres, spares and accessories, servicing and repairs. These pushed the total up by 22 per cent, mainly reflecting the higher cost of petrol and oil.

#### BAT subsidiary invests in Brazil almost inevitable pulp mill project

almost a third, in what will be the world's largest pulp mill. A total investment of 5340m (about £142m) is planoed and the development, which will provide 2,000 jobs, includes the mill, a residendal village, roads, barbour and water facilides on a site io Espirito Santo, 250 miles corth of Rio de Janeiro. Annual output is expected to

mill is in ful) operation early in 1977, and should yield receipts, according to BAT, of 5140m a year. A forest of 80 million eucalyp tus trees within a vadius of 20

miles of the proposed mill will be used as raw material.

#### Business appointments

## Sir Denys's successor at Trust and Agency

Agency Co of Australia, in suc-cession to Sir Denys Lowson who has recred from the board. The board has asked Touche Remnant to undertake the management and administration of the company subject to contract.

Mr R. H. Butler, at present dir-

vising on operational improvements until his retirement at the end of March 1975. Mr John Black becomes director of Tilbury while continuing his association with the continuing his association with the Maplin Scaport. Mr Joho McNab, at present managing director of FLA (Thames) Stevedoring, becomes director of Upper Docks. Mr Noel Ordman, will be assistant director-general with responsibility for Maplin Scaport. Mr Frank Robloson, at present commercial manager, Maplin, becomes manager of the Maplin Unit. manager of the Maplin Unit, responsible to Mr Ordman. Mr P.

elected chairman of Midland Bank
Insurance Services io place of Mr
C. E. Trott, who has retired from
the board. Mr G. W. Taylor, ao
assistant chief geoeral manager,
aod Mr D. W. C. Kimhing, a general manager of Midland Bank,
have become directors of Midland
Bank Insurance Services.
Mr Robert H. Ramsay, former
assistant vice-president, has been

assistant vice-president, has been and Mr R. T. P. elected vice-president at the Loo-

Mr Keith Summersgill, director of the British Gas Corporation's loternational consultancy service, has been appointed by the corporation as deputy chairman of its east Midlands region "Emgas". Sir Anthony Percival has been lamed chairman of Eicheine

deputy chairman. Mr R. A. Cibb is now market-

ing director of Barry Staines.
Mr S. F. Buckland has joloed
Bank of America International as a senior manager in charge of money operations.

Mr T. W. Hudson has been appointed Chief executive of Hamplon Trust.

Senor Antonio Araujo has been appointed managing director of Turavia International Holidays.

Mr Charles E. Williams has been oamed as First National City Bank's representative in Norway.



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Results for 12 mon		000's
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in his ennual report to shareholders the Chairman,

"Our forward order books are larger in total than ever before.

practising unproven ideological theories nur trading profit in this current year could well be the highest

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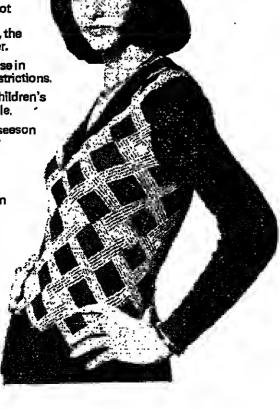
A pilot scheme has been set up to test the children's knitwear field. Initial reactions are favourable. The value of orders in hand for the eutumn seeson

is the greatest in the history of the company and I see no reason why substantial growth should not take place in this half year.

Harold Ingram, Chairman

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### Uniroyal sells UK tyre Greenwells see recession as

"A serious recession oow almost icevitable." This was the main conclusion of yesterday's Moneuary Bulletin, published by W. Greenwell & Co, the respected firm of stockhrokers. Greeowell argues that the sharp iocrease to the mooey supply in August was attributable to special factors and does oot foreshadow a chaoge io monetary policy.

The hulletin was also critical of the Bank of England's policy outlets they place special em-phasis on their own brands by offering bigger discounts.

Mr Derek Peaker, deputy managing director of ATS, said of giltedged sales. It pointed out that the public sector was currently borrowing consider ably more than it needs from the private sector. In this way was " preempting finance that is desperately oeeded by the ance of its British tyre stores.

It is thought they would like to switch the iovestment sion."

retail market and is io lice with our policy of coordined expansion." private sector itself".

# Brinsh American Tohacco's Brazilian subsidiary is to bave a major stake, possibly rising to

he about 400,000 tons wheo the

# doo branch of Security Pacific

Mr G. L. C. Touche has been appointed chairman of Trust and

Mr H. W. A. Fraocis, vice-chairmao of Tarmac and chief executive of the group's construc-tion activities, will become the company's managing director (op-erations) no September 2. He will remain vice-chairmao.

ector of Docks, Port of London Authority, becomes docks adviser, with special responsibility for ad-G. Hutchon, at present director of Planning, becomes planning

Mr S. T. Graham, a chief geo-eral manager of Midland Baok, is elected chairman of Midland Bank

Mr Peter Creighton has been appointed a director of Dimptex Industries.

Mr John Swanborough, manning director of Avon, and Mr Also Craig hare been appointed as additional directors of RFD Group.

named chairman of Fisheries Development, a member of the Arbuthnot Latham Group.

Mr J. E. Engledew bas been made managing director of Racal Slough Ltd. He succeeds Mr D. A. Webb wbo was recently promoted

City Bank's representative io Norway.

Mr David Scobie, a director of Reotokil and formerly general manager of the firm's woodworm and dry rot division in Scotland, has become director io charge of the division's services throughout the United Kingdom.

Two new board appointments announced by Kings Town Engraving Co are: Mr D. Everett as works director, little division; and Mr R. T. Parker, works director, letterpress.

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Mr. A. C. V. Telling says:-

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

expected from outside the pro-fession? Employers equally with trade unions will look sus-

ioterests to magnify them.

seen to be rising to the occa-

ANDREW SHARMAN.

The Engineers' Guild,

Newcombe House.

London, W11.

# Historic movement among Reasons engineering institutions why shops

Sir, News is filtering out of historic moves by the three eogineeriog institutions. At long last the talk is of forming a single body, in which all engineers would enroll, and which through the medium of the present learned societies and other bodies would ensure that all the needs of the in-dividual io his professional capacity would be met. Clearly this could be an enor-

mous advantage for the en-gineers themselves. Instead of 15 different chartered institututioos (civil, electrical, mechanical, chemical and so on). loosely bound together by the Council of Engineering Institutions, partially, obscurely and fragmentarily representing per-haps 230,000 individuals whose qualification mininum equivalent to a university de-gree, there could be one great strong, rich cooperative enterprise, comprehending un to 500,000 people oo whose careers the whole of British engineering rests.

The benefits of size and recoemischle identity can soon be

nizable identity can soon be seen by the potential members to be overwhelmingly greater than the difficulties of adjustment within the protecting skirts of this long overdue treaty of fraternity.

his survey of financial institu-

tions (Aug 6) that while he

defends the existence of small

institutions in the banking field.

he supports the view that they could not be "graced" with the title of bank. Surely he

cloes not accept that the com-

Petence and proper prudence, which should attach itself to

Jankers, declices in proportion to the size of the banks' capital

ind reserves.

The only crime of small banks From Mr Brian D. Watters Sir. It would seem from Ian The Bank of England has granted the authority to some institutions to trade as "full" Morisoo's concluding article in

Chairman.

quirements.
These hanks, regardless of size, are also required and trusted to enforce exchange control regulations on their cus-tomers and to put into pracoce any directive from the Bank of England on credit control.

are required to adhere to bank-

If an institution, bowever small, is experted to act under the direction of the central bank The only crime committed hy he vast majority of our small oanks is that of being small. in dmes of plenty, it can add does expect the central bank to and because of this they find themselves grouped under the same umbrella as the foreign fulfil its role, either directly or indirectly, as the "lender of the last resort" in times of scarexchange gamblers and high risk lenders of the Bankliaus ID Herstatt and Franklin National

BRIAN D. WATTERS,

### Where are our manufacturers?

From Mr K. Dawson Sir, Oo return from a short shopping expedidoo last Saturconducted in that most English of townships, Warford, my wife and I were staggered to discover that a list of our purchases, bought completely at random, read as follows: Country of

Item Holland i pair man's trousers Porrugal pair jeaos Canada Spain France pair sboes

pair plimsolls Pakistan This may oot be a record although one may be entitled to bope that it is in the light of the couotry's adverse halance nf trade situation. It is perlinent to ask however, what our domestic manufacturers are up to, neglecting on this evidence what I would bave assumed to he a large and easy home market in basic consumer goods. Yours faithfully, K. DAWSON,

11 Little Hill, Long Lane, Chorleywood, Herts.

#### Intolerable daily fumigation

From Dr Ronald J. Hill Sir, It is bighly reassuring the learn that ICI and Imperial Tobacco are devoting so much effort towards making cigar-ette smoking less harmful to those who indulge. How many resources are they devoting to the production of a smoking

mixture or substitute which is not barmful or unpleasant to shows once again bow little those of us who find the constaot fumigation of daily existeoce intolerable? RONALD J. HILL, 203 Church Lane, Scuothorpe, South Humberside.

# won't show VAT cuts From Mr M. J. Oakley

piciously at so potentially strong an eouty. To the man in the Sir, Your reporter Diana Gedd street, it would seem that yet today complains that ment shops "still" show little in the still show little in the still shops that cuts, and obviously in pects them to do so show they will not, and for very ment of the still shops the shops the still shops the shops another power base is about to appear, another conspiracy against the laity, another pressure group from which technologists can ensure that tecbnology works for their own benefit. Even if all these sus-1. The overwhelming built;

picions are entirely groundless. it will seem in many people's sbop goods are already so at below the manufacture. recommended prices. Remi The key to the whole situa-tion is the credibility of profesare under no further obligati wbatever to cut, or even maintain, the price of any pricular items on which the believed that engineers feel a loyalty towards the excellence, is reduced ao odd halfpen nublic usefulness and safety of other than the penal sancti what they produce, they will he degraded into the soulless directed at anyone who attend to improve his livelihood in face of inflation. slaves of the money marker that many people already believe 2. VAT bas imposad upon. then to be. A better prospect is in sight, and if the profession is

distributive trade hours of e work, yet iocreasing profit compensate bas been specially prohibited. Perhaps sion, it will deserve the sympathy of the public and the active help of the Government. Yours faithfully. Geddes, who appears to lichecked only a bandful of in in a week, would like to changing millions of m rickets overnight, without muoeracon, after already w possessed anything even reshling a trade union (as disc from that self appointed frithe Rerail Consortium), no s situation would be tolerate

3.—Some manufacturers cooceotrated their reducti onto a few lioes, leaving majority uochanged. This banks, and as such these hanks actually managed to come cate the details to their d ing controls, such as capital/ deposit ratios and reserve reaccount customers to the days available. At the other small businesses whose source of manufacturers' re meoded prices is the n guide published ooce a me and who otherwise know little about what such preasuredly are as the press public.

4.—Inflation of present proportions iovolves price creases of anything up n per ceot at a ome, but spi the ferocious competition in grocery trade that it is a weeks or months before creases on con-perishables effect. Many businesses will passing on the 2 per cent cut, or more, simply by less entra week. It is unformithat anyone running a wo while business will bave no tfor accurate quantification this effect, or for long expli-

dons to people on the spot.

5. The imposition with warning of VAT on confecti ery earlier this year, coup with a shortage of package resulted in many items bear too low a price on their wa: pers for several months. Mrs. who valued his custom was to charge more than the prit price, and retailers will reg the latest alteration as a bear seot opportunity to recoop sc of the legitimate profit of wh they bad earlier been deprin I recall bearing Mr Healt

fond expectation that I of ... 2 per cent would be passed: Government understand Yours faithfully, M. J. OAKLEY, 168 Albert Road, Stechford, Birmingham B33 8UE.

### INTERIM STATEMENT

# J. Bibby & Sons Limited

Interim Report for the 26 weeks ended 29th June. 1974

	26 weeka to 29th June, 1974	26 weeks to 30th June, 1973	52 weeks to 29th Dec., 1973
	£.000	£.000	£'000
Sales	63,299	67,501	145,950
Profit before taxatio	n 609	1,284	2,329
Profit from trading activities attributabl to parent company shareholders	e 292	626	1,230
Dividend	1.4%	1.4%	4.492%

Notes

The 1974 figures exclude the results of Cip-Zoo S.p.A. in which the Company's 53.3 per cent interest has been sold with effect from 1st January, 1974.

An extraordinary loss amounting to £488,000 nel of tax where applicable is excluded. The major part of this loss consists of the loss on the sale of the Company's holding in Cip-Zon Sip A. including the writing-off of the premium paid on acquisition of the holding.

Extracts from Mr. J. B. Bibby's statement to shareholders:-

The Group's trading results rellect the fact that many livestock farmers in the U.F., are now operating at a loss. Unless the present critical situation of the U.K. livestock industry can be retrieved, we expect the profits of both the Feeds and Seeds Division and the Farm Products Division in the second half of the year to be substantially lower than in the corresponding period of 1973.

The Edible Oils Division should make a profil for the year as a whole similar to that of last year and we expect our papermaking subsidiary. Henry Cooke Limited, to show substantial increase in profit.

For the Group as a whole, profit for the full year will be lower than in 1973. Nevertheless.

your directors ramain confidant in the Group's underlying strength and in view of the very good dividend cover which has previously obtained feel justified in declaring the same interim oat dividend—1.4 per cent-as last year.

Your Board took the decision to sell the tialian investment as part of its policy of concentration in areas of more satisfactory return. The Italian trading environment has been erratic for some considerable time and we balieve that your Company will benefit from concentrating on consolidation and growth in the United Kingdom broadly vithin the four major divisional activities tt retains.



J. Bibby & Suns Limited, Richmand House, 1 Rumford Place. Liverpool L3 9QQ.

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#### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

# Question mark over the Woolworth dividend

te short answer is that virtual paralysis. While now in a state of free clear that 200 is curttle more than a fairly sychological resistance iosi of the stronger repoints have long since sed for the maio indices real worry at the s that leading shares I held up reasonably far this year are also to look bad on the

the point comes when t institutions say s enough is anybody's w. But until it comes Il faced with a scenario ruing small selling, dejobbing and financial t reaction to the Wool-

nterim statement was struck as to whether I dividend would be ed rather than by the results. These, after for the awful first quarpretax profits slumped er cent (with at least ibutable to the three-.: ζ), were not so horrify. nst the general retail

six months, then, we of 9.3 per cent and a rofits falls of 28 per addition to costs rising -largely wages and id the expectation of a ocrease in the second Test charges doubled to But this reflected the :k level built up as a ainst supply sbortages bigher unit value of lise. Stocks should near the £71m mark ianuary, while liquidity eing helped by reducnaual store moderniza-

ramme from the usual units to 55. cantly, it is making progress move into audio and isure industry goods, for appreciably better progress than would n the case if it bad revith its tradicional low lassware and crockery. intended to open at catalogue stores within

few months. er the dividend, a pre-ome of £31m is re-To drop to this level ear Woolworth made a 24 per cent setback e required in the clos-months. One sbould, make the point that parent requires income on balance, the odds in if the present yield of favourable with the

1974/75 (1973/74) ation £123m 09m (£191m) profits £10.4m (£14.5m)

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## Property Corporation's to publish an adjusted

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ATEMENT anadian subsidiary, is but not wholly ing. Trizec accounts for cenr of EPC's gross nd is more highly ban the rest of EPC. ome side of the coin, fall in the borrowing deconsolidation. a side the convertible, gs as a percentage of operties fall from 70.1 er cent. However, the

beet showing the effect solidating Trizec Cor-

es not improve on de-tion. Out of mtal short owings of £102m, soma ates in the non-Trizec

of the borrowings

190m of unused facilities at the ket is numb and in a balance sheet date of which £29.2m appears to consist of cash balances outside Trizec. But there are no details about the £60m balance, What EPC has not produced

is a revenue account shuwing the effect of deconsolidating Trizec, or indeed the rest of EPC's overseas interests. It is well-nigh impossible to reconstruct a picture of United Kingdom cash flow from the latest accounts, yet without a classer indication. yes withous a clearer indication here, particularly in the light of spiralling interest rates since the last balance sheet dute on October 31, it is hard to see the stock market's doubts disappearing overnight. In the menotime nn the day where they reflect understandable caution about the possibility of Eagle Star's 20 per cent stake leading to a bid in the immediate future.

#### J. Bibby

#### Caught in the commodity spiral

The halvine of I. Bibby's interim pre-tax profits and the forecast of an overall shortfall this year reflect the impact of record high prices in edible commodines. An exceptional write off below the line makes the position look much worse and the stock market, being in no mood to differentiate yesterday, allowed the shares to

fall 21 per cent to 42p.

High world prices of cereals. oils and other commodities are litting Bihby hard, both as a producer of animal feedstuffs and as a breeder in its own right. On the first score, the reduction in sales value, despite rising prices, tells its own story. The second factor is reflected in squeezed margins.

Egg producers (which in-cludes Bibby) have found profit margins virtually non existent since selling prices fell and feedstuff prices rose. Feed-stuff offtake suffered in con-sequence. The only crumb of comfort here is that chick placings indicate that some producers are pulling out and that should raise the egg price again lowards the end of this

Meanwhile the cost of financing extra working capital has pushed Bibby's borrowings even bigher despite the £9m realization from the sale of the gro-cery division to Bultoni and, in the present trading climate, Bihby's gearing looks uncom-fortably high. The £2.4m Cip Zoo sale proceeds will help reduce it, though only slowly over a two-year period. It is a one off exceptional loss on Cip Zoo Qualities

that mainly accounts for the £488,000 deduction below the line, leaving an attributable loss of £196,000. The guessing game on Bibby's earnings this year is hardly worth playing given the stock marker's wider preoccupations

and the shares will need all the support they can get from a

For every seller there is a buyer, as stockjobbers like to

However, in the case of Hill Samuel, the major buyer of recent days has emerged as the not entirely unconnected Philip has beefed up its stake from 17.5 to 17.9 per cent. Shades of the Pru, which decided in February to soak up much of the stock on offer in Keyser Ullmann, where it also was the major institutional shareholder. major institutional shareholder. The trouble is that the intervening six months have seen such an indiscriminate erosion of confidence in financial insti-tutions that ottempts to huy shares in an out-of-fovour company, or inject cash into it, have lost much of their power to

# yield ni around 151 per cent and from Tiger Oats's 25 per

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £3.44m Sales £63.6m (£67.5m) Prestax profits £0.61m (£1.28m) Dividend grass 2.09p (2.00p)

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Whether Beyer Peacock's figures for the 15 months to March 31 provide enough am-munitinn for a further attempt at substantial hoardroom representation by Moure Holdings remains to be seen. Meanwhile, the stuck market was already taking a dim view of Beyer without the excitement of Moure's aburtive attempt last June to remove the engineering group's five non-executive directors with two nominated by Mnore, which has a 35 per cent equity stake.

Since then the shares bave fallen 32 per cent to 15p and judging by Beyer's performance in the first three monhts of 1974 the decline is wholly jus-rified on trading grounds. For having made a £61,000 prufit for the 12 months to the end of December, Beyer finishes its 15 months to March 31 with a loss £51,000, pointing to a loss the final three months of

To be fair, one does not have to look far for the reasons behind the setback at Beyer, where on 10p of the three-day week it had to cope with loss making contracts at Space Decks, severe losses on Richard Garrett's overseas operations and two special provisions— £65,000 for a possible bad debt from Ronald Lyon Construction and £50,000 from the closure of

the loss-making Spanish opera-With the £376,000 from the rights issue earlier this year and host of remedial measures at the other trouble spots, Beyer reckons it has "substancial scope for expansion" and is currently trading profitably. What success it will ultimately have is a moot point, but if Moore is going to strike again, it will

clearly have to be soon. Accounts: 1972-74\* (1972) Capitalization £1,2m Net assets £2.25m (£2.43m) Borrowings E0.25m (£0.18m†) Pre-tax loss E0.05m (E0.27m‡)
\* 15 months

qualities Up 271 per cent at the pre-tax level in the opening six months, Pifco bas more than maintained the pace in the second half to produce a full year pre-tax advance of almost 36 per cent. True, the second half figure bas henefited considerably from a sharp rise in investment income But even at the trading level, Pifco shows acceleration in the second six months and that can

only be rated as good going since it took in the impact of

the three-day week.

Though it has done little to prevent the Pifco share price falling in line with the rest of the market, the historical defensive quality of Pifco 26 a consumer durable manufacturer bas been its concentration on lower priced electrical items. And at this stage it seems that the pattern is going to be much the same as in previous down-turns in consumer spending, For the record, the historic p/e with the "A" at 32p is 32 and the yield 9.6 per cent. In terms of balance sheet solidity, year end cash probably accounts for roughly balf the market capitalisation. market capitalization.

Capitalization £1.65m Pre-tax profits £0.95m (£0.7m) Earnings per share 9.27p (8.8p) Dividend gross 3.07p (2.94p)

Finol: 1973/74 (1972/73)

## David Blake looks at the background to Labour's nationalization plans Aircraft industry outlook stays cloudy

The Labour Party plans fur of these assets were built up nationalization of the aircraft with public support. short and simple. They call for the merger of our twn largest airframe manufacturers, BAC and Hawker Siddeley, into a new British National Aerospace Corporation. The rest of the industry, such as lesser airframe companies like Westland Aircraft (navy helicopters) Short Bros or Britten Norman, are Sn. 100, is the British pera

engine business now emirely owned by the already nationalized Ralls-Royce which last year clocked up exports almost as large as those of the airframe

manufacturers.
As well as spelling out the companies—far fewer than had generally heen expected because of the exclusion of makers of clectronic equipment for the aerospace business—the plans list the proposed terms of comnensating for the companies to be natinnalized. These are undeniably lough.

to be generous, but this would be entirely wrong in the case of the aircruft business. This is because, the report argues, aircraft manufacturers have received such hig handours from the state in the past (a figure of £200m to BAC in the past 10 years has been mentioned) that this should be

The report soys that in the past

compensation across have tended

taken in account in calculating any compensation. In other words, if the Cov-ernment paid the full market price for the assets of the aircraft companies, it will mean that the state is paying twice over for what it gets since must

The argument for nationaliz-ing the airframe manufacturers is fairly clear, though it will no doubt be resisted vigorously by the airframe makers. For

the past five years, ever sinca Lord Plowden produced his report on the future of Britain's aircraft makers, there has been a general agreement on the part of outside aircraft observers about what is needed. The necessary first step for any improvement in Britain's performance, sn the argument

goes, is for the grouping of the largest airfrance manufacturers into one company, in just the same way that the two engine makers, Rolls-Royce and Bristol Siddeley, were induced to merge. This necessity for the creation of one airframe maker has been accepted as much by Conservance as by Labour governments.

Where the two parties disagree is in the means to achieva this. The Conservatives believe deeply in using market forces to encourage the twn companies to get together without using overt government direction.
Unfortunately during the three and a half years the Conservatives were in office neither BAC nor Hawker Siddeley sbowed any real interest in doing what other people advised them to do. Market forces, left in themselves, bave failed to prinduce a rationaliza-

But the Lahour argument coes further than saving that if the two companies are not prepared to get together no a friendly basis then somebody should knock them together. sliould knock them together. Aircraft manufacturers all The reaction of the late 1960s No major civil airliner has been over the world have been faced towards this phenomenon was

30-bour working week, rather

than the 35 proposed by the employers, with no reduction in

More fundamental even than this is the dockers' demand that the grain terminal must be

manned on a rora system by all of the 4.500 men who are

directly employed by the dock company. The management is

insisting that there must be a permanent labour force for the

150 men.

erminal of something less than

on, some of the big grain im-

new terminal have seen them

lying idle. Other developments

of them may have been lost to Liverpool for good. Within the past week or two,

one of the Department of Employment's senior officials, Mr

Gordon Trounce, has been into

the port to examine the prob-lem. He is a labour relations expert of considerable experi-ence and ralent and bis report

to the Department may belo to resolve matters, although it is hard to see how the deadlock

can be broken.

The really worrying thing for Liverpool is that the sort of compromise solution that could

eventually emerge may prove so costly that it will be extremely difficult, if not impossible to

operate the new grain terminal on a financially sound basis. For the past nine weeks a second major dispute bas been

crippling Merseyside, putting

the new Seaforth container ter

minal out of action completely and reducing by balf both the number of ships handled in the

port and the number of dockers

This has involved a group of 300 maintenance engineers

300 maintenance engineers whose job is 10 service, repair and fuel all the various equip-

meot used along the waterfront

They are one section of a total of some 1.800 engineering work

ers, belonging to the various Confederation unions who are

een postponed and

porters who built their owo special facilities linked to the

UK AIRFRAME COMPANIES Number

employed Turnover topprox: £million 34,000 HSA/HSD 32,000 Shorts 5,400 Scottish 2,500 Fairey Britten Norman 200 6,200 Westland

out government support since 1960, and military projects which depend entirely on government backing thake up a large share of the industry's activities. Because of this, it is argued, the only way in structure the Government's involvement with

developed in this country with-

industry is to bring it within public ownership. This is public ownership. This is hasically a "odying up" argument for nationalization. It depends not on any belief that state intervention is by its nature more efficient, but on the belief that any supplier who relies for 63 per cent of its sales on a single government purchaser might just as well accept the fact that it is dependent on that government, and come under its ownership.

But just because the state ownership of these coocerns would involve so small a change in their current relationship with government, it can by itself do very little to deal with the underlying problems which the aircraft industry in this

country faces.

situation in the past few years, and things are likely to get worse. The uld idea that airlines trade in their jet planes every seven years to buy a new model has relianced trades that either has collapsed, under such circumstances as the problems of over capacity on the North Atlantic and the dramatic rise in fuel costs. Even such ultraefficient makers as Boeing have had to drop their plans for new models like the 7X7 range

which was designed to replace

the world beating 707 and 747.

For the British iodustry,

which has a small bome market, a fragmented structure and has spent too long eogrossed to delusions of grandeur the record has been worse. On the civil airliner front there has been a series of aircraft which came just 100 late, or were just 100 expensive to run and ended up being bought by BEA or BOAC and very few other people. Of the current range of planes

in service with British Airways for example, only the BAC One Eleven has had significant sales abroad and that was largely due to production problems bolding up supplies of its American competitors. Both the Trident and the

VC 10 bave had minimal sales outside this country. Even though the United Kingdom, as a notential nucleus for the European aircraft industry, ought to be in an advantageous position, 75 per cent of the European market for airliners is now supplied by the United States. Even bere in Britain, the sbare of the domestic market is below 40 per cent.

steadily deterinrating in argue that the problem was that the British market was too small and that the way ahead small and that the way anead lay in European cooperation. This passion, which often was connected with slightly muddle-headed belief in the virtues of the Community, was not usually sbared by the industry itself. Nonetheless, the great major

ity of projects under way at the moment do rely on European cooperacion, if only because once a transnacional project gets started, it is extremely difficult to cancel, as those who have been involved in Concorda realize very well. Although the Labour spokes-

men mentioned the need for full cooperation in Europe, the report does not give it the ceoutal position which previous studies have usually accorded What the proposals studiously do not mention, and perhaps could not touch in view of the

central role played in their planning by unions involved in the aircraft industry, is whether we need an aircraft industry at all, and if so what size it should be. Although the report has a cer-tain amount of detail on the cre-

adon of the British National Aerospace Corporation, it says victually nothing about what should be done with it once it is formed. It is the realization that this, and not a purely tech-nical transfer of ownership from privete individuals to the state, which is the important question which probably lies behind Mr Benn's statement last week that the Government is a long way away from being able to put forward concrete pro-posals on the future of the

#### Merseyside's tarnished image again directly employed by the lateral pay demand for an extra affersey Docks & Harbour 57 a week. This was rejected by ing hours, the manning scale required and the method of Company. the management who offered the men an interim settlemeor manning the terminal's new and

When only a few short years ago the Port of Liverpool nar-rowly survived the financial collapse of its owners, the old Mersey Docks & Harbour Board, it was widely felt that one of the few good things that could be expected to come out of a pretty nasty siutation for everyone concerned was a determination not in repeat many

of the mistakes and miscalculations of the past. Among other things, the Merseyside docks had acquired, rightly or wrongly, an unen-viable reputation for appalling labour troubles. In the inter-vening years the nature of the dockers' employment has continued to change, with fewer stevedoring companies employng permanent lahour forces, a huge modernization of port

facilities, and a much greater involvement in the direct employment of dock labour by the new port authority, the Mersey Docks & Harbour Com-

Maoy of the old causes of disputes which used frequently to lead to lightning stoppages affecting the whole port have now disappeared and in recent times industrial action has ten ded to be aimed at single port employers, of which the Docks

& Harbour Company itself is

now the largest.

Superficially the labour relations record on the waterfront has appeared to improve, but sadly there is little evidence to support the view that there has been a fundamental change of artitudes. Recently the Port of Liverpool has been locked in troubles that were again draining its resources, embittering its workforce and further eroding its reputation among world shippers.

The longest standing and most difficult problem centres on the new bulk grain handling terminal, completed more than two years ago as part of the £50m Royal Seaforth Dock complex and to date unused hecause the dock company and the dockers cannot agree terms for operating it.

The long wrangle over the terminal, during which bulk shippers have been diverting cargoes to European ports and trans-shipping grain for customers in this country through the old conventional handling berths at Liverpool and elsewhere-a costly business for all con-cerned—has become dead-locked, and oddly enough not over money.

highly sopbisticated facilities. The dockers have demanded that the manoing scale must be such as to make possible a

The dispute had its roots in the takeover by the port authority of a number of separate sievedoriog companies in order to form its own direct cargo bandling operation. In doing so it inherited a variety of pay structures and in negotiations with the unions there was an

agreement to bring all of these The employers want a twoshift system, each of seven bours to give a 35-hour, five-day working week. The shop stewards demanded three-shift working with six-hour shifts to give a 30-hour working week. A current pay and conditions agreement has gone some way towards this and a new package deal is due to he negotiated to

take effect in October when the present agreement runs out. The 300 maintenance engineers were not satisfied with

their position under the existing agreement and put in a uni-

of £2.10 a week pending the new agreement in October.

When the engineers turned this down, the management withdrew the offer and the strike hegan. In subsequent negotiations with union officials the company substituted a new offer of a lump sum cash settle-ment of £50 a head to cover tha period up to October and the

unions recommended acceptance. However, the terms were

again rejected by the men

ment could do was to sit tight

and sweat it out. It was extremely costly business with the

stoppage estimated to be costing

the company something like £300,000 a week. Support for the strike among the engineers began to erode. At a meeting attended by 200 earlier this month, the vote for cootinuing action was carried by only 114—86. Then last Thursday, at another mass meeting, the balance swung round to a vote of 137—63 in favour of accepting the company's offer and there was a return

to work yesterday. So one major dispute bas ended and another remains un-resolved. In the course of both, Merseyside's image has once again suffered, and is still suffering, further damage which it can ill afford. The most that the manage-

R. W. Shakespeare

## INTERIM STATEMENT

# **WOOLWORTH**

Interim Report Six months ended 31st July, 1974

Salient figures and comment from the unaudited statement of profit of the Company and its subsidiaries for the six months ended 31st July, 1974, with comparative figures for 1973/74: 13 months ended 6 months ended

	315t January	3 ist July	31st July
	1974	1973	1974
	£000's	£000's	£000's
Total turnover	452,575	191,154	208,766
Trading profit	43,460	14,688	11,916
Profit before taxation	43,310	14,486	10,436
Profit after taxation	23,426	7,636	5,286
The increase in total turnove	er (9.2% above the first	half of last year	r) has been

insufficient to cover increases in salaries and other operating costs of £9 million. Although salea increases over last year are currently running above 9.2%, the indications are that the profit for the whole year will be below the level of the £41,598,000 for the twelve months ended 31st January, 1974. An interim dividend of 1.225p (1973 - 1.225p) par ordinary stock unit will be paid

on 11th October, 1974, to stockholders on tha register on 6th September, 1974, tha cost of which is £4,631,000. With the related tax credit the payment is equivalent to a gross dividend of 1.828p (1973 - 1.750p) per ordinary stock unit. Whilst the rate of the interim dividend has been maintained it should not be taken as an indication of the rate of tha final dividend, the amount of which will depend on the outcome of the full year's results.

> F. W. WOOLWORTH AND CO., LIMITED Woolworth House, 242/246, Marylebone Road, London NW1 6JL

# Business Diary: TUC's glasshouse • Psychological approach

dd think that of all he TUC would bave and enlightened conservice for its own so: Congress rules ibe appointment of a scretary imply that be ick in the job until he her side of the fence. no mention anywhere t the TUC General

ias decided that some-st be done about this. year's Congress they e 10, which in its pre-1 states that a general sball remain in office as his work and cone satisfaction to the Council and in the atives attending Con-The amendment adds: d shall retire from the i Congress upon reachze of 65 ".

niot is in fact border-the academic; Victor was the only general for 50 years to last t far, and no one at House can remember mbent taking the reins with him into senility. left earlier : George at 63 to bead the Industrial οп Vincent Tewson at e of ill-bealth and

itrine, still alive and in ies, also at 63 to join inal Coal Board.

voluntarily, was Charles Bower-man, who reigoed from 1911 to 1923.

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PR gear change

the City that BL, despite its involvement in a notoriously unstable industry was a good investment after all. One of the ten shiny new PR men recruited by BL at the start of 1973 to polish up its public image, 31-year-old be added to its impressive library.

Dalrymple bas in many ways library.

Succeeded in what he attempted People he met in the firms bave convinced Dr Buz-

10 bim, than two years ago. Unfortunately, the oil crisis, st general secretary to course to 65, at which vic Feather, he retired against BL and after an outside strikes galore and an economic downturn bave all worked tional counselling, advice on personnel selection courses or

review of manpower the cem-pany has decided to trim the PR department. Realizing this, Dalrymple was the first to accept voluntary redundancy.

An attempt will be made 10morrow to revive the National Institute of Industrial Psych-ology, the learned body which managed to combine research with practical advice to indus-try for 50 years before falling

prey to financial difficulties last

summer.

At its peak, the institute had a permanent staff of about 50 scientific officers, bur by last August, when they were dis-Robert Dalrymple is to leave Since then the institute has British Leyland after eighteen existed in little more than months of aitempting to do name. Its director, Dr Richard the near impossible: to explain Buzzard, deputy director, Dr Buzzard, deputy director, Dr Isabel Blain, an accountant and secretary, have been sheltering under the wing of the North East London Polytechnic while they tidied up a few loose finan-cial ends and sarted out which

of the institute's papers could

be added to its impressive

But the regular inquiries from City respected bis bonest approach to BL's situation, and the way BL operates is much better understood now, thanks spoke to Dr Blain she had just dealt with six inquiries. They were mostly requests for voca-

accepted from the institute's sion, the game will go metric corporate and individual mem- in Britain in the 1975-76 sea-

bers since activities were sus-pended, but they bave been invited to a meeting iomorrow about launching an appeal for enough cash for a fresh start. Dr Blain estimates that at least £100,000 will be needed, although with £250,000 the institute could offer experienced industrial psychologists decent job security. Initially the appeal was going out to firms some have offered help. firms, and This isn't the most auspicious

time at which to be asking business for cash. Some govern-ment hacking would go a long way, particularly since Tony Wedgwood Benn is so hot on ending the "trench warfare" between management, unions and the state.

Scrum resolved Business Diary's recent look at

the implications of metrication on Rugby Football has shown that not all Rugby Football Union officials have been keep-ing up with decisions of toe game's international board. The Union bas since told us

it would cope with metres in-stead of yards when measuring the problem. hetween the Union and the them.

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for the diagnostic service to pin- Metrication Board, bowever point shopfloor problems. both now say that in line with Subscriptions have not been an international board decison.

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By-passed

So you think you've got postal problems. Chiasso, a small Swiss town, ahout an hour's drive from Milan, is receiving about 12,000 letters a day from Italians for delivery to points outside either country. Many of them are from Italian companies fed up with the Italian system, which for 15 months bas been plagued by pay disputes.

are in the small northern town Ivres, bas another answer It bas hired about 50 couriers, as well as keeping a Swiss postal address in Martigny.

Olivetti, whose headquarters

Several private delivery serout pitches and goal posts, vices bave acquired such solid because it was still studying reputations for speed and vices bave acquired such solid reliability that some Italian After burried consultations state concerns are now using

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# Dufay looks for record year after interim profit bounds ahead

panies a more than doubled interim ore-tax profit of £399,000 (excluding Titanine) at Dufay Eitumastic. The board is hoping for a similar result in the second half, which points to a record total of £798.000. against £407.000.

At present sales are being well maintained and this should continue for st least the present quarter. The final lap is hard to forecast, as the trend of demand is clouded by political and

Economic uncertaiories.

A rise io ioterim sales from £2.89m to £3.96m, indicates 8 jump io margins from 9.47 per cent to 12.21 per ceot. Exports contributed more to sales than a year ago. and helped to offset the effects of the miners' strike and shorter working week.

#### Surge by Meat Trade Suppliers

Profits of Meat Trade Suppliers were almost doubled at midway following the preceding year's 54 per ceot leap, and show still further improvement in the year to March 31 with a record outturn. Profits more than doubled from £260,000 to £529,000 pre-tax. including that on sale of fixed assets amounting to £82,000. Turnnver, however, fell away from £6.13m to £5.58m.

The year's dividend is boisted from 6.43p to 10p, for which Treesury consent has been sought. There is also a proposed scrip or cash option. Elsewhere, as mentioned at half-time, an exceptional item of £20,000 was provided to write-off 200,000. orovided to write-off goodwill in 8 subsidiary.

#### Brisk start at EIS

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Profits are given before a release of 1970 Rolls-Royce provision amounting to £62,400 for the previous year (nothing this time) and a surplus on the sale of assets of £46,500 (£135,000). Earnings s share before these items were 1.58p (1.56p).

#### £484,000 write-off by Mitchell Somers

Little, if any, surplus is expected by Mitchell Somers from the liquidation of Pressure Dynamics and £484,000 has been written off reserves, Mr Welter Somers writes in his last report es chairman.

This accounts for a drop of a share at March 30, against a year earlier. On profits the chairman says the order position is excellent and the first quarter was shead of budget. fluctor was snead of obtained.

He expects an even more satisfectory profit this year (£467,000 pre-tax last time) and if restrictions are lifted hopes to raise the dividend again.

#### Gnome Photo drop

After its record £254,000 pretax last year Gnome Photographic Products went into retreat in the year to May 31. On turnover steady at £1.09m against £1.02m, pre-tax profit dipped to £227.000, including dividends and interest amounting to £41,000 compared with £31,000, hut after a loss of £4,000 against a token profit no realization of investments. The "net" drooped from £153,000 to £111.000, and per-share earn-

#### Saville Gordon double payout

To follow a first half in which profits were almost doubled J Saville Gordon, Eirmiogham-based metal and eogineers' mer-chants, recorded 8 78 per cent second-balf advance, giving profits up 85 per cent to £574,000 pre-tax in the full period to April 30. A better-then-forecast dividend is doubled to 20.

doubled to 2p. Profit was earned out of turnover more than doubled from £10.8m to £23.2m and after tax the attributable comes out at £254,000, egainst £201,000. Earnings wers 5.94p (2.94p).

#### UK firm's interest in **Baudouin Motors**

Ste des Moteurs Baudouin is holdiog talks which could lead to a British firm taking a con-trolling interest in it, according to informed sources in Paris

ouoted by Reuter.

The Marseilles-hased manufacturer of diesel motors for fishing and river vessels bad a net turnover for the first half of 1974 of 75m francs (£6.25m). No comment was available from the company.

#### PSIT recovery hope

Steeper interest charges helped Property Security Investment Trust to make a \$1.06m lose last year, but Mr A. R. Perry, chairmen, in his annual review, believes the group is in good shape to benefit from any improvement in the property market. He beses this on the current demand for industrial property and diversi

## Stock markets Selling puts indices at new lows

iogs from 6.43p to 4.66p. The

made a borrifying start, when initial optimism was swiftly quenched beneath a fresh flood of selling orders. By mid morning, share prices were plunging downwards releotlessly and the only question left in doubt was just how far benezth the 200 mark the FT index would close

At the end of the day, came the grim news that the FT index had lost 10.5, to close at 199.8, 8 level not seen since October 3, 1958. The Times index lost 3.23 on the session, to close at 80.11. Jobbers described business as "brisk, with 90 per cent of the husiness coming from the sellers".

The killing of a United States diplomat io Cyprus undermined what little confidence there was left in the stock market. But, closer to home, were rumours which were later decied firmly, that British Leyland Motor Corporation sought talks with the Government, After an active session, shares in BLMC closed lp off at 81p, a new low point With second line stocks often

untradable—johbers restricted quotations to 1,000 sbares or less—the brunt of the loss fell saain on the market leaders. With Wall Street delivering a final blow to London by reporting 8 9 point fall at mid-session, losses in ICI (165p), Courtaulds (78p), Distillers (81p) and Rank "A" (125p) ranged from 4p to 10p.

Bird buys ship

breaking plant

In what is described as a "multi-million dollar deal", The Bird Group, of Stratford-upon-Avon, the privately-nwned

scrap processing and recycling group, has bought a big scrap and shipbreaking facility in

Although he would not disclose the price a spokesman said the money would come

from Bird's own resources. The company acquired is the Peck Iron & Metal Company, of Portsmouth, and under new style of Bird International

Corporation it will operate

is a 60-acre shipbreaking plant with deep-water docks.

At the halfway point share-bolders of Jobo C. Smell & Tidmas are to get a dividend

raised from 3p to 3.37p and a

Out of turnover up from £925,000 to £1.13m profits before tax were 46 per ceot higher, at £107,000.

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fell heavily in late dealings, when United States sellers came in. BP (272p) sbed a further

Losses among the heavy industrials include Tube Invest-ments, 5p off at 175p ahead of this week's trading statement, GKN (1289), GEC (74p), and Hawker Siddeley (179p).

Consumer issues were also hard hit as investors struggled to find salable sbares. Sudden nervousness hit Mothercare, taking the shares down to 112p.
Poor trading news lowered
shares in Woolworth to 321p.
and Tesco weakened at 281p. Elsewhere, J. Bibby (42p) turned down after trading the profits zonouncement.

Wall Street

New York, Aug 19.—Stocks on the New York stock exchange extended their declining pattern today with brokers reporting a

general uneasiness among inves-

Sugar holds firm

week of any number of rumours, provided one of the few relatively firm sections yesterday. But the major banks bad another unbappy session, with the loss in Barclays (168p) at 7p. Hill Samuel (40p) again lost ground, while at 100p Slater Walker Securities closed

The gilts market slipped back yesterday, but losses in most sections of the market were confined to a point and there were signs of a technical rally in the sfternoon. This was brought to a stop by the publication of the latest wage rate and earnings figures which were interpreted very unfavour-

#### Latest dividends All dividends in new pence or appropriate currencies

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### Loss follows 'inaccurate' forecast by Hilton Transport

first 16 weeks' trading bad produced a "small profit", the Ralph Hilton Transport Services Group (soon to be called "Roadsbipa") reveals a loss of £435,000 for the first balf to February 9.

The group was the subject of a Department of Trade inquiry and criminal proceedings are pending against the company's

The board now has to admit that the original estimate was materially ioaccurate". It says that its internal problems are deeper-seated and more widespread than first thought, and this has made recruitment of new management difficult. The situation was the more complicated by the sudden departure of Mr McNaughton, chief executive, two weeks before the annual meeting, on medical addices

medical advice.

The second half of the year is also likely to show a loss.
For the whole of the preceding year the company lost £886,000.

#### Howden Group is set fair

The major factor in the Howden Group's profit advance last year (£2.45m to £3.5m) came from improvement in tradiog margins iocluding the Uoited Kiogdom, and now Sir Nnrmen Elliott, chairman, in his review, reports record order-books and predicts a further transfer to the control of the contro ther jump in earnings for the current year.

The group's substantial over-seas interests are outside the domestic restriction on prices and profits, and all four sectors ahroad are buoyant.

#### Mining

#### Peko-Wallsend maintains recovery

Recovery seen in the first balf at Peko-Wallsend was more than maintained in the second six months to July 9, to leave net profits for the year up from \$A8.2m to \$A9.44m. But this was of little help to the sbares which closed 5p lower at 225p

in London vesterday.

The profit was struck after charging \$2.3m (\$1.5m) towards exploration, \$7.7m (\$5.3m) for depreciation, \$0.8m (\$0.2m) for tax and \$3.82m (nil) for extraordioary items. At the interim stage, the value of the King Island Scheelite investment had been written down by \$2.5m and presumably the bulk of the final figure relates to this.

#### Federale Mynbou

Net profits at Federale Mynbou, the parent company of General Mining, more than doubled in the first six mooths to end June from R2.33m to R4.79m and earnings from 21.2c to 43.6c a share.

The market value of invest-ments increased from R172m to

Western Mining: Production in the four weeks to August 13 was as follows: Ore treated, 112,036 tonnes (116,175); nickel coocentrates, 25,488 tonnes (28,205).

### Issues & Loans

#### Euroloan pace picks up again

Momeotum appears to be re-covering in the medium-term Eurodollar (loao) market after the Juli which has lasted for much of the summer.

Lloyds Bank International has arranged a \$300m syndicated loan for New Zealand, which has never previously borrowed in the Euromarkets. The five year loan is expected to carry a spread of 1 per ceot over interbank rate.

Another first time borrower is Portugal, for which Citicorp International and Morgan Guarency Trust are in the process of arreoging a \$150m standby credit. Initially, the facility is not being widely syndicated, but is being offered to the process of the proces round banks which already have business links with Portugal. The loan will carry a } per cent apread for the first year and 1 per cent thereafter.

JACQUES BOREL INT Biggest motorway and cateriog group on Continent, now quoted in London, has gross billings up 42 per cent to 447.9m francs in first seven months this year. Sales outside France rose 57.3 per cent and represent 27 per cent of total.

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#### Foreign Exchange

Foreign exchanges were fairly active yesterday. Once again the dollar gained ground against all other currencies, on a continuing feeling that United States munetary policy is keeping Interest rates higher than elsewhere and is indicative of a tough attitude towards inflation.

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annotation to the morning levels. At one point in the nurning it was being traded at \$2.3210, the lowest of the day, but it recovered slightly to close at \$2.3250, down 140 points on the Gnld closed at \$156, up \$1} on

#### Funds easy for discount market

In the money market yesterday, discount houses found fresh funds readily available. Early blds were heard in the range of 8 to 81 per cent, but most houses held off until 7 per cent offerings were being pushed forward.

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# BBC 2

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